A whole lot of fakin' going' on

You won't know what hit you.

Or so say state and county officials plotting tomorrow's BASE-76 — a county wide, simulated earthquake exercise.

There'll be no actors or actresses spread across the tarmac with ketchup-blood blotched on their boots and blouses. No screaming ambulances racing to the scene of deceptive disaster. Tomorrow's exercise is "just for pretend," say officials, in the hope any destruction caused by our next 'quake won't be quite so devastating.

For California, with all its faults, is earthquake country, and its citizens must be prepared for the inevitable tremor that occasionally rustles the card game or shakes them from bed.

The well planned script, written by Golden Gate University and developed in 1972 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's "Study of Earthquake Losses in the San Francisco Bay Area," calls for a simulated 8.5 on the Richter scale earthquake to strike Alameda County at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Officials in all cities and unincorporated areas in the county will be handed the theoretical effects of the 'quake and told to respond.

The "damage" will run the gamut from crumbled freeways and toppled buildings and fires, to thousands of homeless and long lists of casualties.

No one knows just what will "happen" in their community, or where the earthquake will be centered. That's part of the plan. Instant response to a major catastrophe, the same reaction that would have to come from a "real life" scenario.

More earthquakes, pg. 3

Local officials and rank - and - file police and firemen and hospital workers will be thrown into evacuation, mass medical care, relocation, transportation and sanitation problems that must be solved instantly. — and theoretically. No troop movement is planned.

All of which will be monitored by on - the - scene - observers who will critique the exercise once the "all clear" is sounded.

The drill also makes use of the state's Mutual Aid System which offers assistance across political borders and advances through county, state and federal levels.

The state's Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, offspring of the old Civil Defense, federal Disaster Assistance Administration and Golden Gate University all will join in critiquing the exercise.

The drill is the sixth in a series of nine Bay Area county exercises coordinated under the wing of the state Office of Emergency Services.

Emergency planning currently involves all nine Bay ARea Area counties, 92 cities and 500 special interest districts along with state and federal agencies.

Locally, all city officials and agencies will participate, along with Pacific Gas and Electric, Pacific Telephone, Valley Memorial Hospital, water agencies and public schools.

Similar participation will be garnered in cities throughout the county.

For any remaining survivors of the "ought-six" San Francisco 'quake — or their offspring who've listened for many years to tales of the day the earth shook, the sky burned — the exercise should not be one in futility.

— **by Ron Rodriguez**

The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather

Fair through Friday in the valley. Slightly warmer Friday. Lows both nights in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs today and Friday in the upper 70s and 80s. Westerly winds 10 to 25 mph.

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VOL. 90, NO. 206 $2 A MONTH THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Braeseke arraigned in Livermore today

DUBLIN — Charges of three counts of first degree murder will be filed today against a Dublin man in connection with the shooting deaths of the suspect's father, mother and paternal grandfather, a sheriff's department spokesman said yesterday.

Barry Braeseke, 20, of 11418 Betlen Drive, will be brought from his cell in the courthouse jail in Oakland to Livermore Municipal Court sometime today, the spokesman said. Braeseke will be arraigned on charges that he shot to death his father and mother, Floyd W. and Barbara Braeseke, both 41, and his grandfather, John Braeseke, 80.

The Braesekes were found in the family room of their Briarhill area home by Barry about 12:50 a.m. Tuesday. All had been shot at close range with a .22-caliber rifle the family kept in a downstairs closet.

Young Braeseke told police he left the home about 9 p.m. Monday with a 16-year-old male companion to visit friends in Hayward. The pair returned to Dublin and went to a drive-in movie.

Braeseke took his friend home and returned to his Betlen Drive residence where he found the bodies, he told police.

The .22-caliber rifle was found later at an undisclosed location, and had definitely been fired a short time earlier, the spokesman said. No motive for the killing has yet been released by sheriff's deputies.

The 16-year-old youth was arrested at 7:06 p.m. Tuesday on an affadavit charging him with complicity in the crime. He faced a detainment hearing in juvenile court in San Leandro yesterday, and will remain in custody pending a court date.

A close friend of the Braeseke's, who met the couple when they joined the Castlewood Country Club seven years ago upon their arrival in Dublin, said that the victims' families had not yet been contacted by police because no listing of kin could be found.

Mrs. Braeseke's mother died about a month ago in her Santa Rosa home, where the father remains an invalid, the source said. Mrs. Braeseke has a sister in the midwest somewhere, but can't be reached, she said.

The bodies have not been identified officially, and no funeral services will be held until notification is made.

Call for El Charro truck route

PLEASANTON — The city council is preparing to gear up action on two fronts with the gravel companies, one affecting gravel trucks on First Street, the other attempting to resurrect the long - lost promise of a completed El Charro Road.

Mayor Robert Philcox will send letters to the gravel industry asking for a look at their valley - wide reclamation plan and reminding them that an agreement signed in 1972 between the city and the gravel companies expires next year.

Philcox is issuing the letters in response to a request from Councilman William Herlihy, the city's liaison with the Valley Sand and Gravel Committee. Herlihy made the request late Monday at the city council meeting.

See 'El Charro,' pg. 2

Back to the salt mines

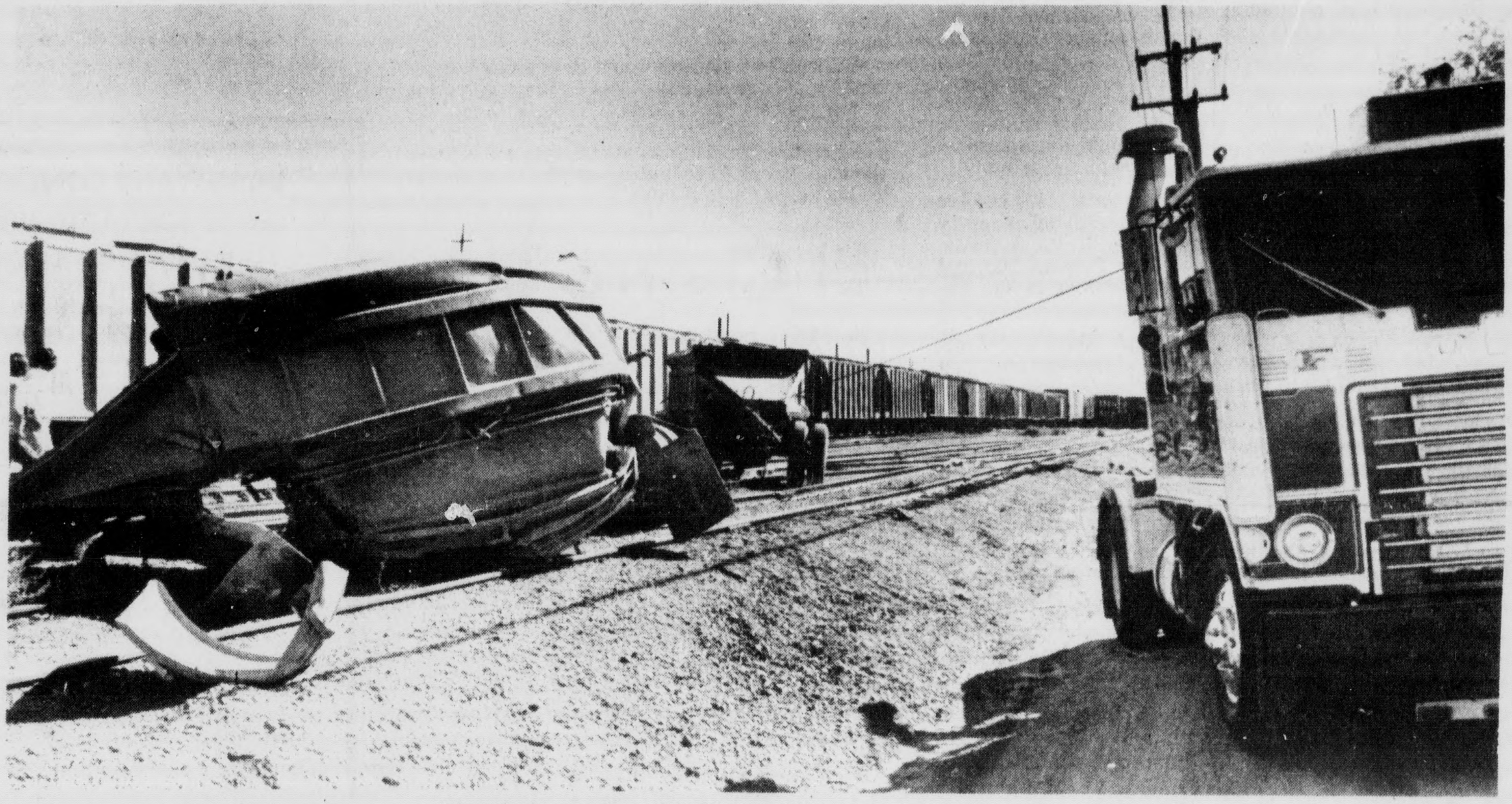
Following are the first day of classes for valley school districts:

Tuesday, Sept. 7:
San Ramon Valley Unified (All schools except Greenbrook. Because of an electricians' strike, K-6 students assigned to this school will not begin classes until Monday, Sept. 20).

Wednesday, Sept. 8:
Murray School District, Pleasanton Joint School District.

Friday, Sept. 10:
Amador Valley Joint High School District.

Monday, Sept. 13:
Livermore Valley Unified School District, Sunol Glen School.



Mangled remains of trailer towed across railroad tracks.

Trucker's terrifying bout with train

PLEASANTON — An independent gravel truck driver narrowly escaped death on private El Charro Road yesterday morning when his trailer rig was smashed by an 80-car Southern Pacific train.

The empty, two-trailer rig was severed from the truck cab and carried some 350 feet down the tracks before it fell to the side. The train, with 5,000 tons of freight, stopped 300 feet beyond.

The California Highway Patrol said driver Dennis M. Rose, 29, of Hayward, did not see the train until he had turned from Stanley Boulevard onto El Charro Road.

"He knew if he hit the brakes the cab would have stopped across the tracks," the CHP said, "so he stepped on it."

The train, traveling at about 25 mph according to the CHP, tore into the first trailer, bending it in half and disconnecting it from the cab. The second trailer rolled to a stop while the pretzel-like lead car, its axle torn off, plowed on.

Rose, driving the Len Silva owned rig, was unhurt. He was pulling into the Rhodes-Jamieson Gravel Co. station at 7:30 a.m. to pick up a load of gravel, a company spokesman said.

Had the trailers been full, the train engineers would have been injured, said the CHP.

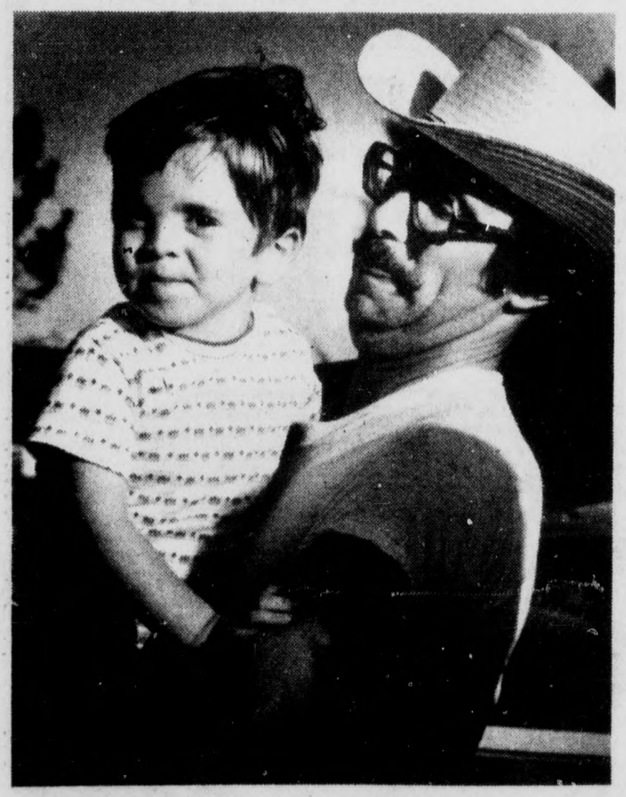
Little Sammy will grow tall

LIVERMORE — Like most parents, Joe and Nelda Spear delight in watching their little boy Sam run, skip and jump.

But Sam is a little boy who almost didn't get a chance to grow big and strong because of a fluke in his body chemistry.

To look at his four-year-old spritely body, as he runs to feed ducks at the Springtown Golf Course pond, one would hardly realize that five months ago doctors predicted he would be a dwarf for life.

No more growth! That's OK for cities, but definitely not for little boys, thought the parents. They frantically searched for medical experts who could find out what was wrong with Sam.



Sammy Spear and his father.

Their road was filled with frustration, fear, anger, false hopes and several brushes with death.

Sam was born at San Leandro Memorial Hospital on Sept. 19, 1972.

Within 24 hours of birth, Sam suffered his first of many hypoglycemic "episodes," marked by convulsions and a respiratory arrest which lasted a few seconds.

"It was quite mysterious," recalled Nelda. "We were told it was due to immaturity (two-months premature), that he had an inability to handle sugar, that it was a possible Rh factor — they just didn't know."

"I was hysterical and thought he was going to die."

"I remember being up night and day with him," said Nelda. "He just couldn't keep his food down."

Accumulations of fluid in the groin, wheezing, more hypoglycemic episodes and exaggerated reactions to common colds plagued him.

At 14 months Sam fell out of his growth pattern, gaining a lot of weight but just not growing any taller. None of the doctors seemed able to find the little bug that was stunting his growth and causing all the side problems.

X-rays showed the bone age of a three-month-old baby. Thyroid medication was prescribed. He responded with a little growth, but the medication apparently aggravated the undetected real culprit in his body.

Then came the first emergency!

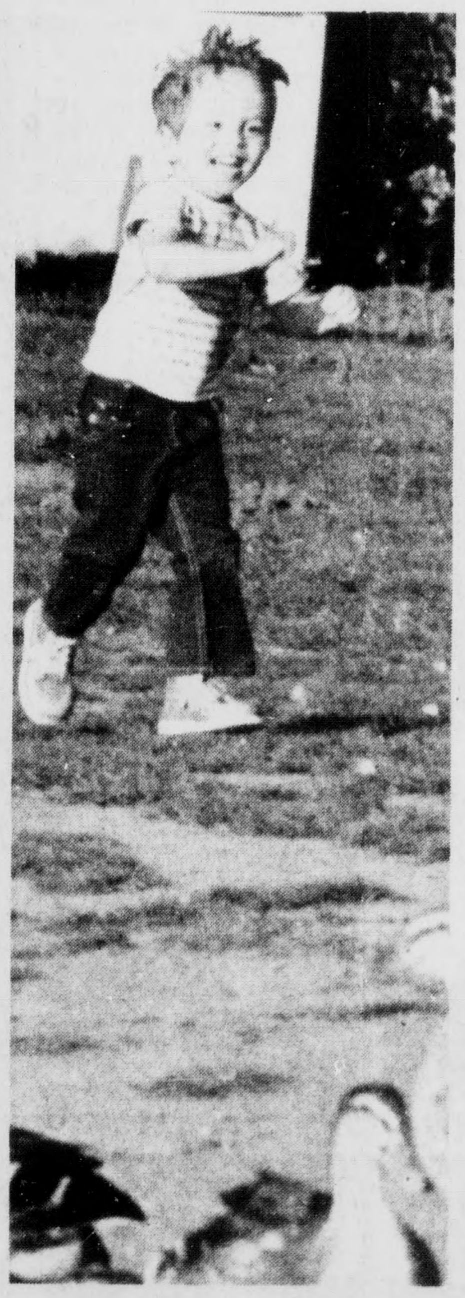
On March 27, 1974, when Sam was 19 months old, his mother was holding the toddler when he "became real fuzzy."

"I was just holding him and he quit breathing and fell over," said Nelda. "He was convulsing."

Her fast thinking saved the boy's life, giving him mouth to mouth resuscitation while Joe called the fire department.

This time the doctors called it a febrile seizure,

See 'Rare,' pg. 2



Sunol area dude ranch wins 2-year extention

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — William Apperson has won a two-year extension on county permits to build his proposed guest ranch in the hills adjoining Sunol Regional Park, but his attorney yesterday admitted the forced sale of part of those lands will send the rancher back before county officials and ultimately might squash his four-year-old plans.

Apperson's request for a two-year extension on the permits breezed unopposed through county zoning administrator Richard Flynn's hearing. But that apparently was only minor consolation for attorney Joseph Joiner.

Apperson must come up with $86,000 by Sept. 9 or sell off enough of the 2,500-acre ranch to satisfy a three-year-old judgement stemming from settlement of his late father's estate.

A San Francisco Superior Court judge made the award to Katherine A. Lynch as settlement of the attorney's fees stemming from the estate, but Joiner said payment was postponed for three years with the assumption that the Diamond A Guest Ranch would be operational and would pay off the claim.

Apperson's plans were waylayed when the Sierra Club, League of Women Voters and the local Preserve Area Ridgelands Committee (PARC) and other environmentalists brought suit to stop the development.

They lost the suit last year, but have filed an appeal, one Joiner said probably won't be heard for another year.

Apperson has been trying to find financing to cover the $86,000 debt and avoid selling the property.

"I think we can find the money," said Joiner, "but I'm not altogether sure. I certainly hope we can."

He said "some proposals have been made," but declined to name their source. Some, he added "are entirely unacceptable," while others look promising.

But if Apperson is forced to sell even a portion of the sprawling ridge ranch, he'll be back before county officials for amendments to the permit they issued two years ago.

That permit calls for development of 322 guest cottages, equestrian trails, a tennis center and health spa, restaurants and youth camp on 145 acres of the northern 1,300 acres of the spread. The remainder must remain in open space, according to conditions of the permit.

Selling part of the acreage takes control of the "open space" out of Apperson's hands, said Joiner, and thus voids a major condition of the permit.

State wants greater planning voice

The next step in the Legislature's drive to assert more state control over local planning is focused on a bill now being reviewed by the Assembly's Resources and Land Use Planning Committee.

AB 4420, authored by Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff, a San Diego Democrat, would establish a state land use commission to insure that local planning agencies plan according to certain state - set criteria.

The concept already is in effect in several state review agencies, for example, the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District BAAPCD has the power to endorse or prevent large projects which will have significant impact on the air quaility, as it did recently by denying construction permits to Dow Chemical Co. for the first stage of its proposed petrochemical complex near Pittsburg.

The smog board is concerned with just one issue, air pollution. The proposed state planning commission would put all of the environmental reviews — air quality, water quality, and even more nebulous things like social impact — under one roof.

Kapiloff's bill proposes one state commission and four regional panels, one for each of the state's major metropolitan areas — San Diego, Los Angsles, San Francisco and Sacramento. Panels also could be instituted for seven other regions, if desired.

The commissions would review work done by local governments to see that the local zoning is not in conflict with state criteria.

The state criteria have not been adopted yet. The state set general criteria when it required a few years ago that all cities adopt general plans which have elements speaking to various environmental aspects, for example, a geological element, seismic element, air quality element and so on. Livermore and Pleasanton have met those criteria.

A staff aide on the Assembly's Committee on Land Use and Rescources are considered so general in nature.

"The requirement now says you have to have an open space element and take into account conservation areas. But no one says is it good or bad, it doesn't say you have to preserve prime agricultural lands," said the aide.

"The state land use bill would say, 'Here are certain criteria and objectives'," said the aide "There will be a sorting process, where projects of regional or state signficance would be reviewed by the regional and state commissions."

The Dow Chemcical proposal in Pittsguburg would be on the scale reviewed by the state commmissions, the aide said. He thought that the Stoneridge Regional Center would be another example of something subject to review.

"This would be a comprehensive review, with economic, social, and environmental factors taken into account. Under this program the commission would have the power to kill the Dow project if it did something not in agreement with the criteria established. "Major shopping centers probably would be reviewed by a regional commission. A shopping center is in response to growth, but it's also growth - inducing. A major industrial plan would trigger growth impact, whether it's in highways or housing. For example the Dow plant is a major growth inducer," said the aide.

Small projects like the zoning of your corner lot wouldn't be subject to state review. And on the big projects, some things would be hard to pin down, for example, the social impact, said the aide.

"If a freeway divides a neighborhood, that's difficult to quantify. If you talk to anyone about housing, everyone says people should live in safe, decent santiary homes. It's a national policy. But it's hard to measure and implement. Some of it defies enforcement. In air pollution, you can define what will kill you and what won't," said the aide.

The Assembly Committee also will be looking at SB 620, a measure also having implications for state control over local growth projects The bill is "a technique for preserving environmental lands," said the staff aide

No new commission would be created; the present state boards are sufficient for enforcing it. But it will increase the watchdogging the state has done on local agencies.

For example, certain criteria will be set for the preservation of various habitats. If a local agency violated that criteria by issuing a permit to fill a pond, for example, then the state would take action against that local agency through the Attorney General's office, according to provisions of SB 620.

The definition of an important environmental habitat may be interpreted liberally to include such things as important sections of seashore and certain agricultural areas, said the staff aide.

Some areas of the bill, if it is implemented, may be controversial, but the general concept has been drawn with legal guidelines in mind as set by the American Law Institute in its model land use bill, said the aide.

— by Ron McNicoll

VCSD target date for Sports Grounds, Athan Downs

DUBLIN — Dublin Sports Grounds and Athan Downs should be completed before the 1977 fiscal year begins.

"We're hoping to be ready by March," said Jim Nelson at a VCSD meeting with the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Parks and Recreation. Nelson is Parks Facilities Coordinator for VCSD.

Remaining work to be done at Dublin Sports Grounds includes drinking fountains plus a building that will incorporate rest rooms and the concession stand.

Athan Downs will be completed when the rest room structure, playground equipment and drinking fountains are erected.

The original contract called for completion in 90 days. "That was too tight a schedule," said Nelson. "We lost a week digging up some old pipe nobody knew was there. And there were a few days lost due to bad weather but the delay was largely the result of not allowing a realistic amount of time in the first place," he continued.

Phases I and II for Dublin Sports Ground were alloted a budget of $495,000. Total costs at time of completion are expected to amount to $305,000. The original budget figure for the Athan Downs project was $287,000; completion, $172,000. All costs were expressed in round figures.

Nelson said, "We should be saving about $190,000 on the Dublin Sports Grounds and $115,000 on Athan Downs."

Other business discussed was whether or not to make use of Dolan School site. VCSD members said they would prefer to have their own property and not get involved with school district land. The nature of school contracts would probably cause complications they thought.

It was decided to look into buying property owned by Murray School District that is adjacent to Dublin Sports Grounds. VCSD is having the land appraised. They have not yet determined whether to buy or lease should the appraisal make the plan feasible.

Other park plans involve development of recently purchased Boone Acres located at Davona Dr. and Westwood Ave. in San Ramon.

Wm. J. Black and Associates of Dublin submitted a preliminary plan. Included in the play area were a skateboard course, big wheel, tot lot, running track, picnic area, swings, wooden modular complex and other climbing apparatus.

The tentative plans were submitted to CAC in hopes they would make suggestions or corrections they felt necessary. Results will be discussed later.

Bids for the Boone Acres project will be open in late September. It is hoped results will be turned in by October.

Parks appear safe

PLEASANTON — Those disquieting shouts of alarm that went up with the "site available" signs around Delucchi Park in the downtown area are uncalled for, according to city manager Bill Edgar.

The Southern Pacific Co., awarded Delucchi and Wayside Parks, the Rose Garden, railway station and the Albers Feed and Farm Supply building along First Street, yesterday posted signs offering the land for development.

While most thought the signs apply to the park lands, Edgar, who personally toured the area yesterday, said they are on only those parcels that had been considered for development and apply only to them.

The SP land agent in charge of the program was unavailable for comment, but a company spokesman said the signs "probably are in regard to the overall program" the firm is planning for the area.

Edgar said the city "is willing to look at some reasonable development south of where the ice house is," but that the city would "hang particularly tough on retention of the Rose Garden and both parks."

Tentative discussions call for improving the parking lot next to the railway station and "retaining the park area as a vista for any restaurant" SP develops in the station house, said Edgar.

Southern Pacific has sent out to bid specifications for development of the 100-year-old station house as a restaurant. The results of those bids are not yet known.

Edgar denied rumors the city has offered to exchange undeveloped lands off Hopyard or Santa Rita Roads in order to retain the parks.

The park lands are commercially zoned and would be a greater economic asset to the railroad if developed along those lines.

Both sides have said discussions are amenable and that the railroad is willing to work with the city to preserve its only downtown park lands.

City councilman Bill Herlihy said yesterday discussions had centered on developing the feed store and working around the Rose Garden.

Both sides, he added, have talked of saving the parks.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Rare hormone ends nightmare

Cont. from pg. 1

which is a sudden rise in temperature that causes the seizure. Phenobarbitol was added to the list of drugs, but that caused hypertension.

During 1974 and 1975 Sam made 66 trips to various Kaiser Foundation hospitals. "A fourth of them were emergencies," Joe told the Times.

There were many emergencies, but none so scary as the Sept. 1, 1974 episode.

"He woke up like any other kid," related his mother. "He came into my bedroom to snuggle a while, but suddenly vomited all over me."

"He went into convulsions and then into a coma — in less than an hour."

More diagnosis ... pressure on the brain.

And still more diagnosis ... ketonic hypoglycemia. The parents tested his urine two or three times a day for signals of impending attacks.

"We could never leave him with a babysitter," said Joe.

It was a long road, but the Spear family finally found the culprit.

Last December, testing showed his body had no growth hormones. His pituitary gland quit working.

"The doctors said he would never reach three feet tall, even as an adult," said Nelda, a quivering in her voice. "We couldn't believe them. We thought they were liars. We thought they were experimenting. We didn't want other people to know about it. We felt like shutting our doors and never letting anyone in to see him."

Four months ago Dr. Irene Solomon, their pediatrician at Oakland's Kaiser hospital, referred them to the Human Growth Foundation, which concerns itself with growth problems, particularly dwarfism.

The foundation assists in the collection of scarce human pituitary glands, the only available source of the hormone which could help Sam.

The Spears were apprehensive, fearing another blind alley. They hesitated, but called Barbara Simmons, the foundation's local chapter secretary. Cautiously they dialed, (408) 248-4574.

The Simmons' 15-year-old went through similar episodes of medical confusion. Nelda was relieved to see a "healthy, normal young man."

Joe now boasts how his son grew "Two and a half inches in the last three months. Phenomenal!" The 18 previous months had zero growth.

Two months ago he had a stomach flu. Apprehension. A call to Kaiser Relief. It was nothing to worry about. Instead, Joe and Nelda Spear treated little Sam to a camping trip just south of Half Moon Bay to celebrate the beginning of his exploration of life.

Now at 36 inches, he runs, skips and jumps with glee and he's even learning to self-administer the medical injections he will need for several years.

— by Neil Heilpern

El Charro link

Cont. from pg. 1

"We want the gravel companies to know we are concerned about traffic circulation on their reclamation plan," said Herlihy. "Does it show a route for El Charro Road? How do they think the pits will be reclaimed? I have concerns about water quality, too."

Philcox added that he would like to know what the gravel companies plan to do when the agreement between the city and the companies runs out.

The agreement was signed in October, 1972, after residents near Santa Rita Road complained to the city about gravel truck traffic on that main artery out of the city.

The agreement said the gravel companies could use First Street, but they would have to pay the city $30,000 for a First Street traffic signal, locate their local sales offices in Pleasanton so the city would get the local sales tax revenues, and contribute $50,000 in sand and gravel materials for reinforcing First Street because of the battering administered by gravel trucks. The $50,000 was to be paid back to the gravel companies through a slice of the sales tax revenues they contributed.

The agreement also contained an important provision pertaining to El Charro Road. The stipulation said that the producers "agree, in cooperation with city and county, to proceed immediately to encourage construction within five years of a public road between Interstate Highway 580 and Stanley Boulevard."

Herlihy said yesterday that the reclamation plan should show some particular area designated for El Charro Road as that 580 - Stanley Boulevard link.

Herlihy regretted the city council "was not informed" about a recent permit modification which will allow Kaiser to begin digging out 106 acres of its 400 acre plot even before the reclamation plan is filed, if it discovers it is "running out of work."

Pleasanton's comments were solicited on the Environmental Impact Report on that project, a county planner told The Times, but there was no response from Pleasanton Planning Director Robert Harris, despite a follow - up letter inviting his comments.

Livermore responded with the comment that it would be premature to grant the permit prior to submission and approval of the reclamation plan because the reclamation plan is supposed to be the mitigating measure for the environmental effects created by the excavation.

The county planning commission approved the Kaiser request unanimously and the board of supervisors approved it in July.

— by Ron McNicoll

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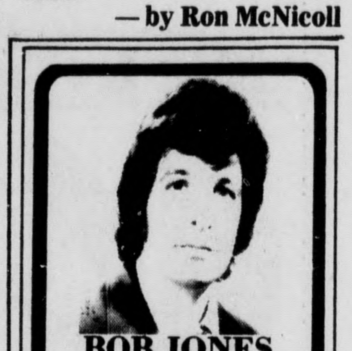

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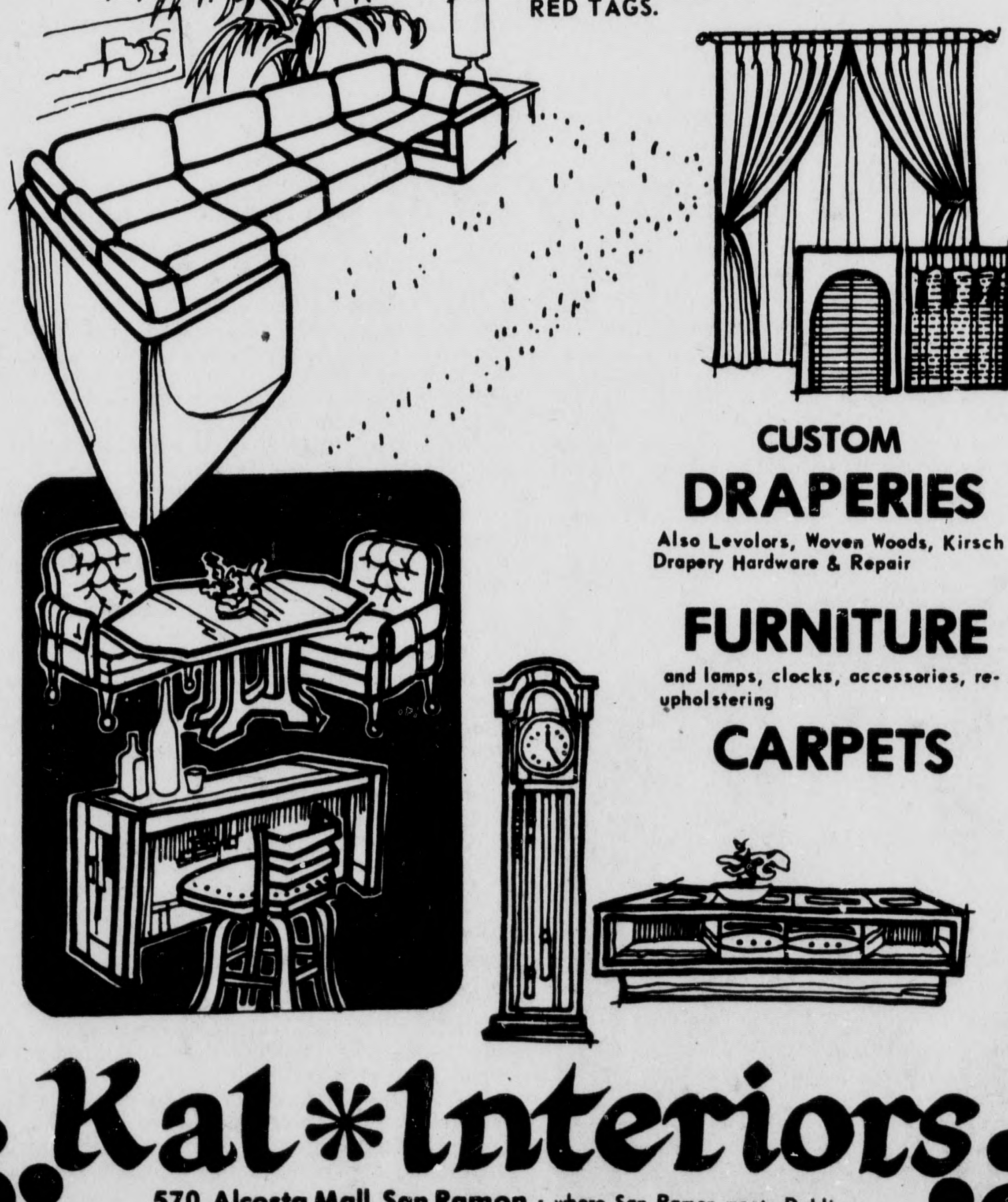

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What to do in an earthquake

Proverbial "old wives' tales" often hold at least enough truth to be valid even today.

And with the valley cut by six major and a number of lesser earthquake faults, some of that old "conventional wisdom" handed down from earlier California 'quakes could save lives.

Before the "horse gets out of the barn," check your home for earthquake hazards. Bolt down water heaters and other gas appliances to avoid fire damage from broken gas lines and appliance connections. Fasten shelves securely to walls and place all heavy objects on the bottom shelf.

During an earthquake, your chances of injury are less if you remain calm and don't panic or run. **Stay where you are!** Most injuries occur leaving or entering a building, so if you're inside, stay there; if outside, don't come in.

Stand against a wall near the center of a building or, as grandmother preached, in a doorway, away from windows and outside doors.

Protect yourself under a desk at work, or against a support column. Never use the elevator; always take the stairs.

If outside, stay in the open, away from overhead electric wires or anything else that might fall — including that stately old oak tree that's graced the backyard for too many years.

Never use candles, matches or other open flames.

Be extremely cautious after the quake. Remember the aftershocks.

Buildings that seemed to have weathered the worst of the shaking and rolling suddenly may collapse.

Check for injuries, first to yourself — you could be more a liability than an asset if you're trying to help others while you yourself are hurt — then those around you. Administer first aid.

Check all gas, electric and water lines for damages. Shut off the main valves. Do you know where your's are?

Don't look for leaky gas lines with a lighted match. Use your nose.

Always keep a flashlight and portable radio — and extra batteries — in the house.

If you smell gas, open all doors and windows and leave immediately. Report the leak and **don't go back in the house until it is certified safe by the proper authorities.**

Turn on the radio for emergency messages and **do not** use the telephone. High priority messages will be sizzling across what may be the few remaining phone lines.

An earthquake, as any Californian knows, is frightening. But if you remain calm and follow common sense safety practices, your chances of survival are more than good.

Test tremors from Ma Bell

Pacific Telephone and its parent company, the Bell System, have been staging some earthquakes of their own, according to valley office manager Dick Piepenburg.

They know that after any emergency their customers reach for the phone.

To keep a working telephone switching center on the other end of the customer's line, a Bell Labs facility uses a hydraulic shaker table that simulates different types of earthquake jolts. The table holds whole racks of telephone equipment including the giant batteries used for emergency power.

Company research has resulted in stronger framing for switching equipment in the valley's Livermore and Pleasanton offices, said Piepenburg, because test data is fed to Western Electric, which supplies the Bell System, and used as standards in equipment construction.

Consequently, supporting stanchions have been added to the framework of existing emergency power and battery installations to prevent them from falling and arcing in the event of a srong shake.

The object is to avoid a "domino effect" where loose racks of equipment act as battering rams, he said.

During the Sylmar earthquake of 1971, PT&T had buildings within a few miles of an independent telephone company switching enter that was virtually destroyed. Pacific Telephone's equipment was bent, but it was still serving customers.

Bell Labs went one step further and created a "computer movie" by feeding into a computer program the characteristics of actual quakes and the structural details of various types of buildings.

Quickly slicing through millions of calculations, the computer produced a series of drawings similar to the individual frames of a film. They show the swaying motion peculiar to each building design.

The tests produced a set of design recommendations for new buildings and additions to existing ones. As an added benefit, the standards "should save an estimated $100 million nationwide in construction and space costs," he said.

"We have a company policy that when we make an addition, we go back and reinforce the structure to update it to the latest earthquake building standards," said Piepenburg.

The "computer movie" is new to the research department, but testing equipment for earthquake stress and bracing it withstand heavy jolts has been in practice for 40 years.

Muni transit plan needed but costly

This is the first of two articles on municipal transit systems in Northern California and their example for similar bus lines in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

Though no plans are active at present, the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore have considered instituting of municipal transit systems in the recent past.

But, in the words of Jim Walker, assistant to City Manager Bill Edgar, "it's a high cost item and because of that the council has put it aside."

The luke-warmness of the subject may be more tied to the increased service the past 1½ years of AC Transit-BART feeder lines.

The AC lines now serve Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon 16 hours a day, five days a week.

However, the service is largely along major thoroughfares and is not the kind of "neighborhood" transit that Pleasanton and Livermore city fathers have mulled over in the past.

It also leaves a weekend "dead" period, a time when senior citizens and teenagers could most use the service.

BART express bus service began operation Dec. 2, 1974, providing primarily feeder service to the BART rail system in Hayward and at Bay Fair-San Leandro.

Walker, in his report to the Pleasanton council in May of 1975, said "although there are eight BART bus stops located in the city (before a revamping of mid-day routes), a large number of residents are not within easy walking distance of the stops. Some other form of transportation, private vehicle or public transportation is needed for those people to utilize the BART express buses."

Several cities smaller than Livermore, closer to the population of Pleasanton and Dublin, have instituted municipal transit systems.

Typically, these systems have fluttered above the fiscal wind storm until the patronage and dollars either solidified the system or brought it crashing to earth.

The history of Napa's transit system reflects this.

The north bay community's municipal transit prior to 1972 consisted of a couple of buses owned by Geore Holmes.

In 1972 he sold the buses to the City of Napa. The present setup finds the city owning the buses and Holmes operating the system.

The buses are funded by SB325 funds which are funds from state fuel taxes. Operational costs for fiscal 1974 were $69,970.47.

Dubbed the Holmes City Bus Lines, the coaches operat six days a week, Monday through Saturday. They operate 39 hours a day (3 buses times 13 hours each) Monday through Friday and 33 hours on Saturdays (3 buses times 11 hours). Hours of operation are 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 to 6:30 on Saturdays.

Patronage had climbed slowly until mid-1975 when the lines were serving an average of 705 patrons a day. Number of average patron rides per month were 18,753.

Holmes, who remains as general manager, believes he prime requisites for a successful local system are (1) the kind of service is provided, (2) attitude of bus drivers toward passengers, their appearance and personality, and (3) publicity.

In the concluding article tomorrow, the municipal bus lines of San Carlos, Walnut Creek and Modesto will be looked at.

— **by Al Fischer**

Boat safety class set

Fall classes in Boating Safety and Seamanship begin Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Coss building, 373 No. L Street, Livermore.

The only charges for the course will be the cost of texts and workbooks. Families are welcome.

For more information call Commander Carl Wallace of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Livermore Flotilla 95., 447-3633 or 447-1100 ex.7446.

Pleasanton Flotilla 96 is also offering this class beginning Sept. 14, 7:30. It will be held in the Franklin Savings and Loan Building on Main St. in Pleasanton. For more information call Commander Jack Bullock, 846-2187.

The United States Power Squadron is giving a Boating Class in Pleasanton beginning Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room E-7 at Amador High School. It runs for 10 weeks. Call Allan Casamajor, 846-6069 or 447-1100 ext. 8626 for more information.

Foothill sets fall signups

PLEASANTON — Foothill High School will hold its 1976-77 fall registration on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Clases begin on Friday, Sept. 10.

All students new to the community who live west of Highway 680 and south of Highway 580 or in Del Prado-West of the Mormon Church, Valley Trails, Val Vista, or Pleasanton Meadows are requested to call 462-1615, extension 59, for an appointment to meet with a counselor prior to Sept. 7. Foothill High School is a four-year high school starting in September.

Students are requested to pick up their mill packets from the counseling office beginning Monday, Aug. 30, but prior to the mill as students will need to complete some worksheets prior to entering the mill.

The mill schedule will be as follows:

Sept. 7 — 8:30 a.m. until noon — in alphabetical sequence. Mill packet has more precise information.

Sept. 8 — 8 a.m. until noon— in alphabetical sequence.

Sept. 10 will be the first day of classes but will be a minimum day, 8 to 11:30 a.m.

***

Amador Valley High School students may pick up mill scheduling packets Aug. 31, Sept. 1-3 in the counseling office.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The packets include general instructions as well as the time schedule for students to report for mill scheduling.

Students who fail to pick up their packets by Sept. 7 will be given late registration appointments.

Student mill appointments are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 7 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 is Admission Day and a school holiday.

Classes for all students will begin Friday, Sept. 10. Further information may be obtained by calling 846-2818.

Livermore redevelopment

Planners seeking downtown ideas

LIVERMORE — Inspection of other Bay Area cities Tuesday may help the planning commission decide what to do with the central business district development plan.

George Musso, director of planning, and four members of the commission visited San Leandro, Oakland, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Redwood City and Menlo Park in search of ideas.

"We wanted to look at some central business redevelopment that is in line with what we are facing in the redevelopment of our own central district," said Musso.

They also took a look at signs in anticipation of the recurring problem of the requested Holiday Inn billboard along I-580 and other local signs.

A joint study session of the commission and city council on September 14 is scheduled to discuss the matter of the downtown plan with consultants, Gruenwald & Crawford of Hanford.

Musso said it would probably be the last such session before public hearings open to consider the plan.

Included on the tour agenda was a look at various types of street furniture, garbage cans, fences, landscaping, interesting lighting and parking lots.

Musso said commissioners were impressed with peninsula area parking lots.

"It is similar to what we have tried here, but better," he said. "Here, no one has re-oriented their businesses to attract customers from the lots by putting windows and doors in the back."

"After we sift all the information, we will consider incorporating some ideas in our plan," said Musso. "The whole idea is to make the downtown more attractive to pedestrians, de-emphasize the automobile."

The group also looked at industrial parks and signs.

"We have been challenged lately on our sign ordinance for industrial uses, so we looked to see if our ordinance seemed out of line with what was being done in other areas," he added. "It wasn't."

They also measured sizes and distances of motel signs. Three-tenths of a mile seemed to be the typical distance between a billboard and the motel, said Musso, who thought it gave enough visibility to enable travelers to exit a freeway safely.

These included signs blocked by curves and landscaping in the freeway. The Holiday Inn in Livermore is seeking placement of a billboard with seven tenths visibility from the First Street interchange. The freeway at that point curves toward the mountains to the east and Holiday Inn has asked for more distance than is usually allowed.

A Korean tree felled

A United Nations Command work crew cuts down a tree which the North Koreans had prevented an earlier work party from pruning on Aug. 18 in the Joint Security Area near Panmunjom, Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Madera Grand Jury

Suspect kidnap trio indicted

MADERA (AP) — Three young men were indicted Wednesday on charges of kidnaping 26 school children and their bus driver off a Chowchilla school bus last month.

Five of the kidnap counts alleged that four girls and driver Ed Ray suffered bodily harm, said Deputy Alameda County Dist. Atty. Richard Haugner. He refused to say what injuries were cited in the evidence, but none of the kidnap victims reported serious injuries after the accident.

The Madera County Grand Jury, which took testimony for 20 hours spread over three days, also indicted each of the defendants on 18 counts of robbery. Those counts involved personal items taken from Ray and the children as they were being herded into an underground prison after their June 15 abduction.

Indicted were Frederick N. Woods, 24; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 22. All three are in custody and will be arraigned in Superior Court Thursday morning.

The three were charged with kidnaping for the purposes of ransom and-or robbery. Reports during the investigation indicated a $5 million ransom note was found on a San Francisco Peninsula estate owned by Woods' father.

The only surprise in the indictments were the allegations of injuries to four girls — Jennifer Brown, 9; Jodie Heffington, 10; Becky Reynolds and Cindy Van Hoff.

Charges filed in Chowchilla Justice Court previously had said Ray's hand was cut during the ordeal. The "kidnap with bodily harm" charges could result in life imprisonment without possibility of parole if a jury convicted them on that count.

Alameda County investigators said about 60 witnesses testified during the three-day grand jury proceeding and about 150 pieces of evidence were introduced. The evidence was presented by investigators from Madera County, where the kidnap occurred, and Alameda County, where the victims were imprisoned for nearly 18 hours in a moving van buried in a rock quarry.

Haugner refused to comment on any of the evidence, saying the transcript of testimony will be released after 10 days unless a motion is granted to keep it under seal longer.

Thursday's arraignment before Superior Court Judge Jack L. Hammerberg is expected to produce a defense motion to move the trial from this small, rural Central California county of 50,000 residents. However, acting Madera County Dist. Atty. Charles Hoffman said he will oppose a change of venue.

The three defendants all pleaded innocent earlier at Justice Court arraignments but will have to enter formal pleas again in Superior Court.

Witnesses before the grand jury included law enforcement officers, bus driver Ray and 23 of the kidnaped children.

Valley obituaries

Sue St. Germain

LIVERMORE — Sue E. St. Germain, 66, a native of North Dakota and resident of Livermore one year, died in a local hospital Aug. 24, 1976.

Survivors are daughters, Delia Jacobson, Aileen McAdoo, Patricia McGee. Her brother was the late Orville St. Germain.

Funeral services will be Friday, Aug. 27 at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East. Ave., Livermore.

Interment will be private at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 at the chapel of Livermore Mortuary.

Gordon Gooch

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today for Gordon Grady Gooch, 60, of Pleasanton who died Aug. 23.

Friends are invited to the services at the Chapel of the Valley, 20359 Lake Chabot Road, Castro Valley.

Mr. Gooch was a member of the Alameda County Sheriff's Posse and the Pleasanton-Livermore Rod and Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Gooch; a daughter, Martha Gooch of Pleasanton; a son, Donald Palmer and another daughter, Peggy Collett of Hayward. He was the son of Martha Gooch and the late Gordon Gooch, and brother of Momie Allen of Redding, Doyle Gooch of Castro Valley, Donald Gooch, Captain U.S.A. Germany and the late Herschel Gooch and Velma Pyle. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Mr. Gooch was a native of Georgia.

The family invites contributions to his memory to the Cardiac Research Center, Stanford Hospital, Palo Alto.

Entombment will be in Lone Tree Cemetery, Hayward.

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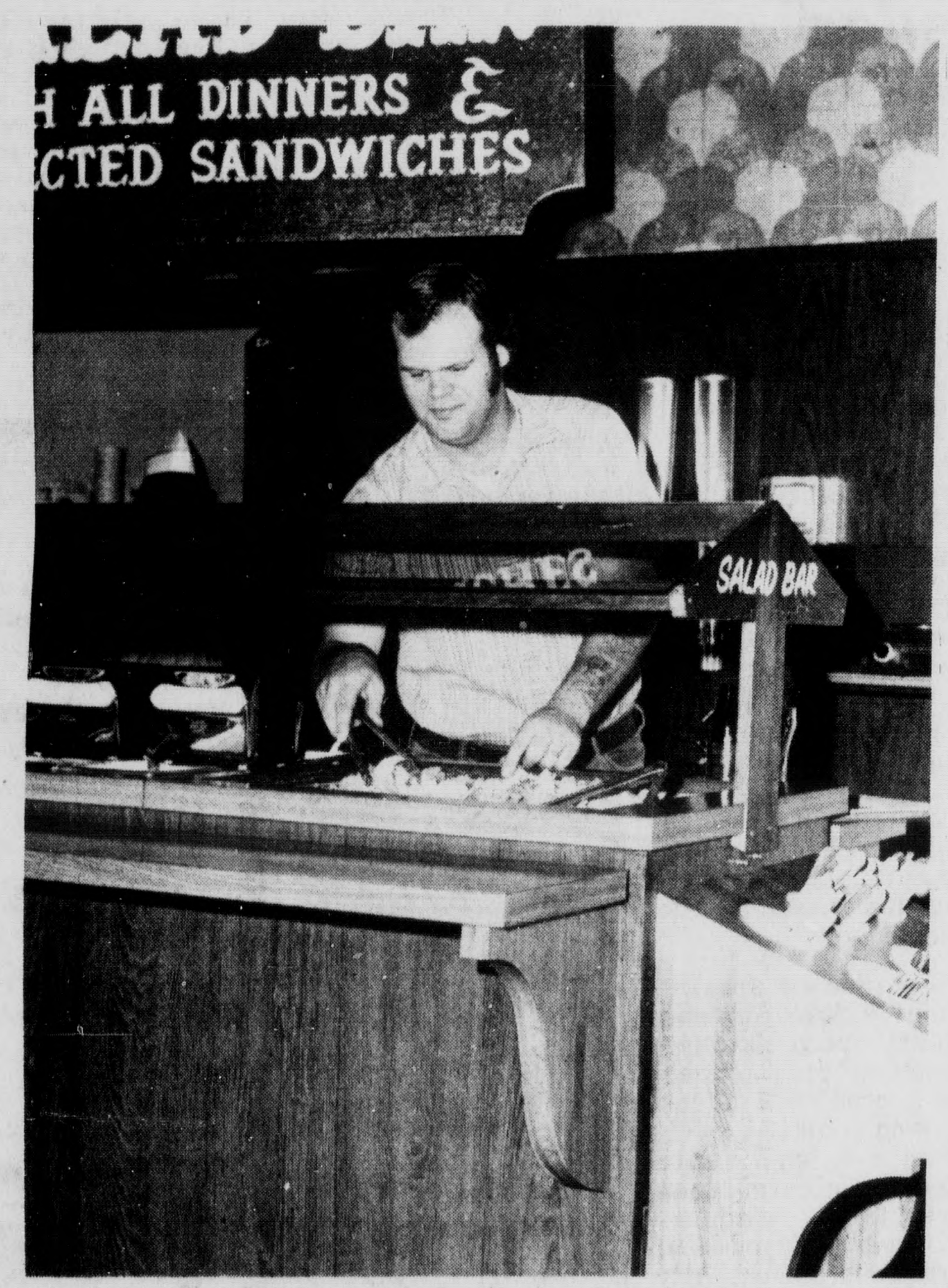
A new restaurant. . .and vineyard

La Trattoria is Pleasanton's newest delicatessen luncheon spot and features the uniqueness of a garden setting, along with good food. The delicatessen, located behind the La Villa restaurant on St. John Street is managed by Dominic Scotto, shown above with young sisters Monica and Felicia. It features international fare with meats, cheeses, salads, pastries, wines, soft drinks and hot beverages. Diners may enjoy their food at umbrellaed wine barrel tables under heritage trees on the Scotto property. It can be reserved for parties or weddings by calling 846-5110.

Gregory's vineyard graces the rear of the lawn dining area of La Trattoria. It was begun as a school project by Gregory Scotto, whose family owns the Villa Armando Winery, La Villa Restaurant and the new delicatessen. The family plans to bring in old wine making apparatus and develop the area into a wine museum.

Tale telling today

Sarah Shively (right) obviously enjoys reading a tale as well as telling one. Pert Sarah is the resident story-teller at Sage Books, located in the Valley Plaza Shopping Center at Valley Avenue at Santa Rita Road. Today at 2 p.m., she will be entrancing a young audience with the story of "The Pied Piper of Hamlyn." Bring your young ones to get in on the fun.



Soup or salad?

Dublin Burger Pit manager Scott MacIntosh is shown checking out the salad bar in the popular restaurant located at 8000 Amador Valley Blvd. Scott wants everyone to know that a choice of soup or salad comes with every dinner and some selected sandwiches. Another point he'd like to make is that all the cooking at the Burger Pit is done over charcoal for extra flavor. Satisfaction is guaranteed with every meal; the services is fast and courteous.

Organist performs at Straw Hat

LIVERMORE — Organist Dick McCumber is on hand every Friday and Saturday night from 7-11 p.m. at the Straw Hat Pizza in the Valley Square.

McCumber plays the big pipe organ in the popular eating establishment while the food flows and the times are merry.

Straw Hat is located on the P Street side of the Valley Square, near the Alpha Beta.

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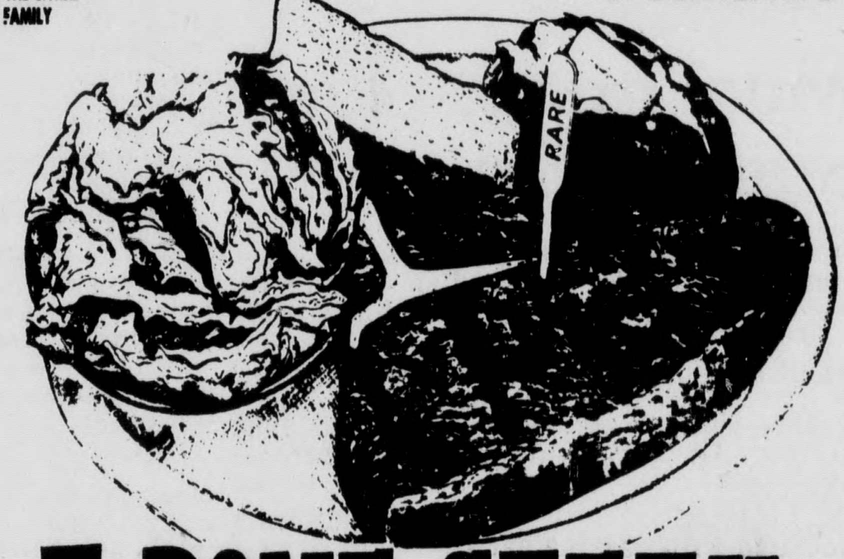

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Robyn, Melissa and Kelly

Multiply the work and the delight by three

By JEAN McKENNA

Take a pair of long - lashed blue eyes, a head of bouncing blond hair, an irresistible ultra - bright smile, and the innocent coquetry of a four - year - old girl.

Multiply by three!

Identical triplets Melissa, Kelly and Robyn Lehman of Pleasanton are a heavenly trio, a three - ring circus or triple trouble — depending on your point of view. Ever since the three girls were born July 2, 1972 they've been a reality that Ted and Virginia Lehman and their oldest son, Matt, have had to adjust to, learn to live with and learn to love.

Matt, who had to stand on the sidelines while his new - born celebrity sisters soaked up the limelight, now finds there is power in numbers — two sisters will sit on his arms while the third tickles his feet. And Matt's new friends often vanish in disgust when not one, but three younger sisters tag along to play.

What do you do with 250 soiled diapers or a case of baby formula per week? That is a challenge that Ted and Virginia hurdled four years ago in Albuquerque, N.M., where the girls became the first triplets in the local hospital.

Ted, who pitched in with household chores and child care, estimated that giving the three babies their bottles was a 12-hour job for one person. Now, the four rambunctious children are a full-time job for Virginia.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," declares Virginia. "Young women have stopped me at the store to ask me how I keep my sanity. They think I can't wait until the children are grown and I can do my own thing. But I AM doing my thing and I love it."

Virginia, whose family has just moved to Pleasanton, is the newest member of the Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club. The club is designed to help just such families cope with the special circumstances that accompany the raising of multiple - birth children.

The Lehmans are very much concerned with raising each girl to become an independent individual, yet a mutual dependency and rivalry cs inevitable. They find that three little girls are much bolder than one would be, and each triplet achieved milestone tasks — talking, walking, counting — within a short time of the others.

"All we had to do was teach one, and the other two would soon follow, although they each took turns being first," laughs Virginia. "It's hard to give them a measure of independence, because it is easier to handle them as a group." Sometimes, Virginia admits, the girls are so funny together that the parents cannot bring themselves to reprimand them.

She tells of the time the three girls came bounding into the house with the complaint, "There's no one outside to play with!

Virginia believes that no one can fully appreciate what raising triplets can be like unless he or she has experienced it — neither the young girls who shake their heads nor the older women who smile and comment "Three at once must be easier." Toys last one - third the time, clothes cost three times as much, cribs take up three times the space, and ... Well, Melissa posed for the picture in shoes of different colors because Robyn had lost one shoe that matched her dress (they interchange outfits).

"The Mothers of Twins Club was a life - saver for me in Albuquerque, so I looked up the local chapter here as soon as I arrived," Virginia relates. "Mary Birmingham (membership chairman) came right over to visit because I was so lonely for company. I've made a lot of friends in the club since then."

The Twin Valley chapter, affiliated with the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, has about 25 members. Most are young women with young children; the oldest twins are about eight years old. Several members have adopted twins.

They swap advice on child - rearing, children's clothes, trials and triumphs. The club, according to Mrs. Birmingham, would appreciate more members with pre - teen or adolescent twins — for reassurance or fair warning!

The Mothers of Twins meet the second Monday of the month at the Kaiser Center in Pleasanton. Members receive a monthly newsletter of events.

The local chapter will host members from throughout Northern California at a luncheon Sept. 18, and is anticipating a progressive dinner Sept. 25, as well as a fund - raising clothing and equipment sale in October.

The club gave Mary Birmingham its support when one of her twins died, and will dedicate a tree in the child's memory.

"It has meant so much to me to talk to another mother who can say, 'Look I've been there, and everything will work out,'" Virginia testifies.

Identical triplets — Melissa, Robyn and Kelly Lehman — are the source of pride and consternation for their family. Mary Birmingham of the Mothers of Twins Club welcomes Virginia Lehman as a new member while brother Matt doesn't know quite what to make of it all.

Andy Russell to perform: Castlewood

You can re - live the days of romantic songs and touch - dancing by attending the "Big Band Ball" to be sponsored by Fir Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center on Saturday at Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton.

Star of the evening will be Andy Russell, handsome singer who gained fame in the 40's with bi - lingual hits, "Besame Mucho" and "Amon." He went on to earn six more gold records, including "Magic is the Moonlight," "What a Difference a Day Makes," "I can't Begin to Tell You," and "Laughin' On the Outside, Cryin' on the Inside."

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OAKLAND, SANTA CLARA, SAN FRANCISCO,
SAN MATEO, REMNANT OUTLET (in San Mateo),
SAN JOSE, COLMA, MOUNTAIN VIEW, ALMADEN
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FREE PARKING
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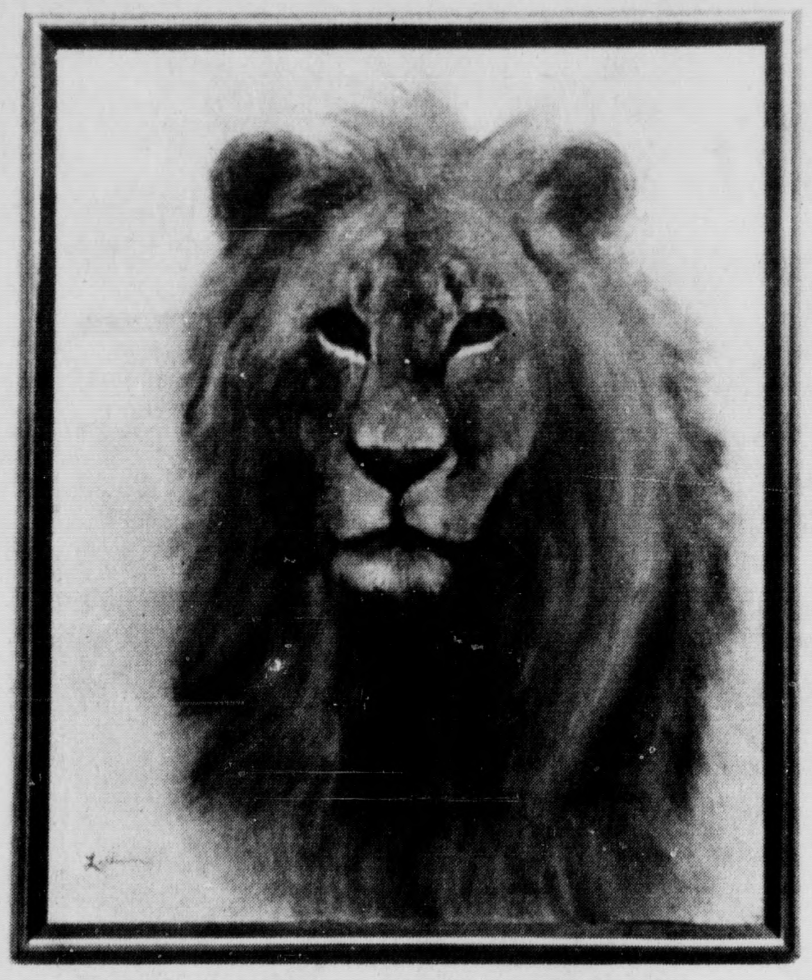


Animals her forte

Teen's start in art is promising

By LILLY AULT

For Lillian Durham of Pleasanton painting seemed to be a natural talent which neither she nor her mother was aware she possessed.

Although the talent showed up when she was in kindergarten, it was her 4-H teacher who pointed out, "She works well with her hands." It was also determined she had "good color value."

That discovery was made when the young miss was only 10 years old and since then she has progressively improved her talent by taking painting lessons at the insistence of other people.

Now at 15 she is on the circuit with the Valley Artists. She presently has her art work on display at the San Ramon Country Club. Her art was also part of the Spring Art Show at the Liberty House in Dublin.

One year during the Alameda County Fair Lillian entered a still life painting in the adult competition since she was allowed to enter only one painting in the junior division.

"We did it just for the fun of it," stated her mother. "There were hundreds of paintings waiting to be selected for the show and we felt she wouldn't event stand a chance." But Lillian's picture was chosen for the art show and to Lillian it was "just a great honor being selected."

The young artist's first love is animals. "People are the most difficult to paint," she says, "and I haven't tried to do that as yet, but animals are the second most difficult to paint, yet I haven't had any trouble with them and love working with them."

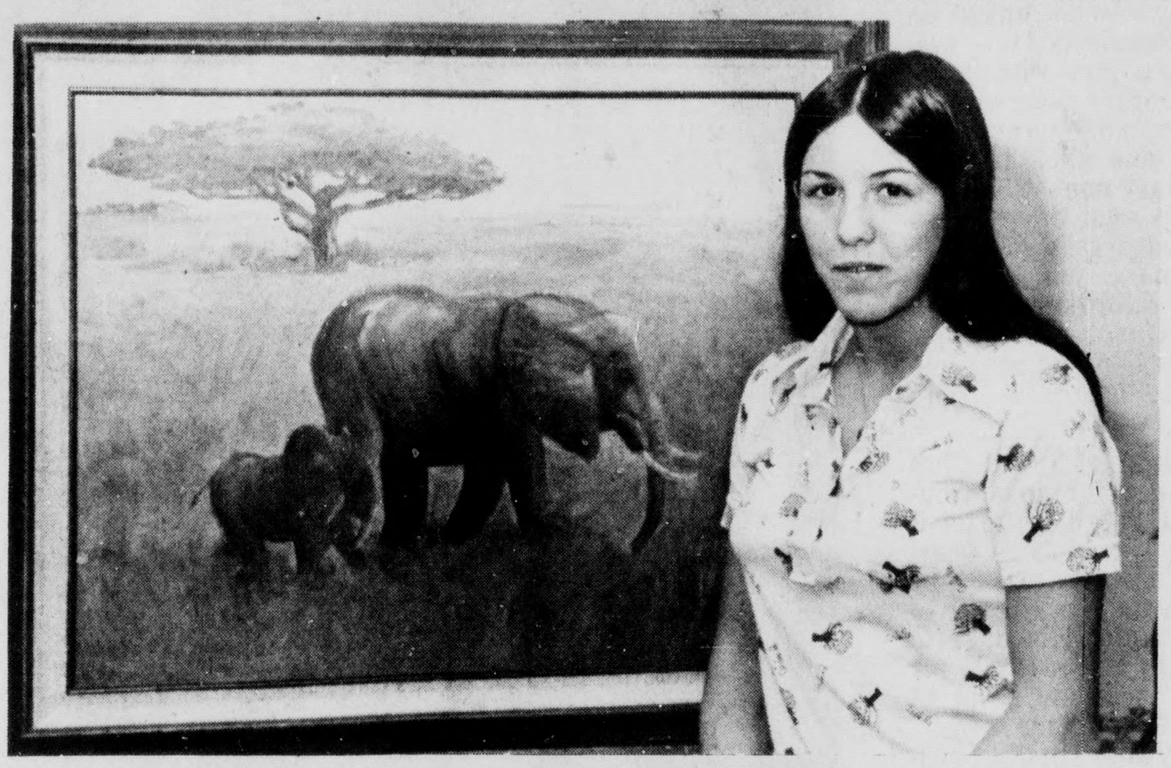
Lillian paints by looking at a picture or poster of her particular subject. Her parent's home displays most of her creations she has painted. "It's really hard to part with any of her works," says her mother, "as one of us always ends up saying that's a favorite one."

In spite of this strong feeling and her proud parent's desire to "keep everything," Lillian has sold some of her work. "Painting lessons are expensive," she says, "this helps pay the cost."

The sophomore at Foothill High School speaks very highly of her art teacher, Mell Friedman. "He is so great and really encourages students with their work," she says. "He has been a lot of help to me." With this help and her continued lessons, Lillian hopes to make her living in the art world some day.

"I'd like to get into commercial art," she says, "in advertising or doing sketches." Lillian has already made up several in advertising to coordinate with her art work. She is also working toward her California Scholastic Federation Scholarship in order to continue her art education upon graduation from high school.

When not busy with her art work, Lillian enjoys horseback riding, all sports, bowling and is a past president of the Meadowlark 4-H Club. Lillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Durham of Sandalwood Way, Pleasanton.



Only 15 years old, Lillian Durham of Pleasanton has already found clients for her artwork, such as the elephant painting she sold. Her favorite subject is animals, one which she handles quite well as evidenced by the lion portrait above. Lillian's work is currently on display at the San Ramon Country Club.

inside the arts

Festival '76 chairmen share time and talents

Sharing is the theme of Livermore's upcoming Festival '76 which will bring community citizens of all ages together — to share a hobby, craftsmanship, artistic ability, dramatic talent, a bag of popcorn, or maybe just a laugh.

The annual celebration of the arts set Oct. 2 and 3 promises this year to be the biggest and best yet thanks to the willingness of festival chairmen to share their time and talents to make it so.

Managing director of the festival is Linda Heiner who has been a very active participant in affairs sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, of which she is currently vice - president. For two years she was responsible for LCAC's community calendar, published monthly and distributed throughout Livermore.

Her involvement in the annual festival began in 1973 with the premiere presentation of "Warlock Moon." For Festival '75 Linda was hostess chairman and co - chairman for children's involvement through the schools.

Mrs. Heiner has taught two years for the Livermore Unified School District, as a substitute teacher, and teaching arts and crafts at summer school. She has also been an active member of the Livermore - Amador Symphony Guild, and personally involved in political fund - raising for city council and Zone 7 elections.

Accepting responsibility as co - chairman for performing arts for Festival '76 is Cindy Duwe who volunteered last year as a festival hostess and committee member. A member of the American Association of University Women, Cindy has also taught summer school classes in Spanish and substituted in classes for the Livermore school district. Cindy will organize indoor performances this year.

Mel Chew will share responsibility with Cindy in organizing outdoor performing art programs. A 14 - year resident of Livermore and employe at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Mel serves on the board of the Livermore - Amador Symphony Association and is an active member of the Del Valle Folk Dancers.

Mel's children, Kelly, Kevin and Christopher have demonstrated dramatic talent in several community theater shows.

A Boeing 727 flight engineer who is initiating a business in aerial photography, Ray Brice will chair the Festival '76 photography show. He currently serves on the Livermore City Planning Commission, and became involved in the city's beautification committee in 1974.

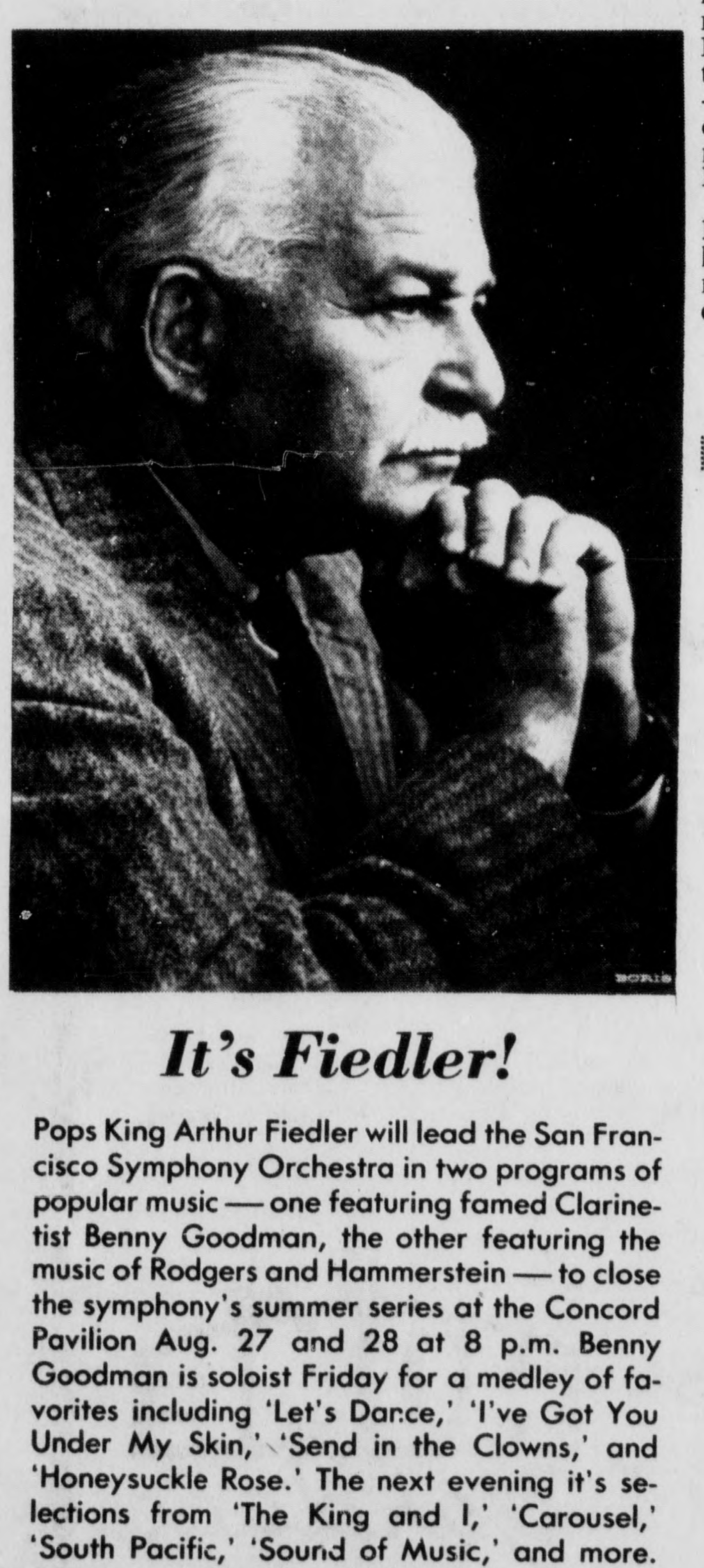
Ray coaches soccer for boys with his wife, Jan, who is organizing the festival's art-in-action segment. An interior decorator until the birth of the first of two sons, Jan has been seven years active with the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of which she is Director of Junior Volunteers.

A member of the Nursery School Scholarship Fund, Jan will be the Early Childhood Education chairman at Arroyo Mocho School this year. She is also an enthusiastic student of calligraphy.

Assistant festival director is Sue Schock of Pleasanton. An art major and choir singer at Boston University, Sue later joined Livermore's Civic Chorus and the Valley Artisans.

A participant in the annual festival since 1970, Sue chaired the art-in-action program last year.

Enthusiastic organizers of Livermore's Festival '76 are Sue Schock, Jan Brice, Linda Heiner, Ray Brice, Cindy Duwe and Mel Chew.



It's Fiedler!

Pops King Arthur Fiedler will lead the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in two programs of popular music — one featuring famed Clarinetist Benny Goodman, the other featuring the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein — to close the symphony's summer series at the Concord Pavilion Aug. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Benny Goodman is soloist Friday for a medley of favorites including 'Let's Dance,' 'I've Got You Under My Skin,' 'Send in the Clowns,' and 'Honeysuckle Rose.' The next evening it's selections from 'The King and I,' 'Carousel,' 'South Pacific,' 'Sound of Music,' and more. Grass seating only at $4.50 is available through Odyssey Ticket Service in Livermore.

Front Row

By Al Fischer

George M. Glenn DuBose has another production going that valley residents might be interested in viewing.

Babes in Arms is currently playing at the Showcase Theatre on Mason Street in downtown San Francisco. A Rodgers and Hart musical, it plays Wednesday through Saturday evenings and good tickets are available.

DuBose certainly gained a host of valley fans off his work with George M., a combined effort of the Pleasanton Playhouse and Chabot College.

For those who saw the play, it obviously took dozens upon dozens of hours to perfect. The cast is an unusually large one for the typical community playhouse production and involved much more than the usual amount of costumes, props and special affects.

The production, overall, was superbly mounted with few observable flaws and a net high entertainment quotient.

When staging a play at the Amphitheatre one runs the inherent risk of not only weather but sound. The latter is controlable but when ol' Mother Nature decides to rain in August, you just postpone the show and hope for a better break the next weekend — like the Playhouse experienced.

Which is all the more reason for considering a college - community auditorium, for the Chabot Valley campus, as suggested on the editorial page last Sunday.

***

While speaking of Chabot, the college's 1976-77 Film as Art Series starts Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of Love and Anarchy, in the Chabot College - Community auditorium on Hesperian Boulevard in Hayward.

Directed by Lina Wertmuller, who has gained considerable albeit controversial acclaim, the film has suddenly brought a new fresh approach to "political" film - making.

Tongue - in - cheek, bright, humorous, and witty, Love and Anarchy sweeps aways the ponderously heavy - handed and brooding revolutionary works of the recent past.

The film will be followed by three others in the autumn quarter, starting with the Japanese film Face of Another on October 27. In the Name of The Father will be screened on Nov. 17 and King of Hearts on Dec. 1.

***

Kenny Rogers, late of Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, plays Cal Expo tonight with performances at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. He'll complete a two - day run with performances at the same time Friday.

The Hee Haw Show, featuring Gordie Tapp and Roni Stoneman, plays the State Fair in Sacramento on Sunday. The Lawrence Welk show (minus Lawrence but with Myron Floren) plays Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 followed by Barbi Benton, Hugh Hefner's enamorata, on Monday.

Barbi's dad, Dr. Marvin Klein, was one of the judges of the Maid of California Pageant.

Too bad Barbi didn't take up some line of work where she had some talent!

***

A Chorus Line will be returning to San Francisco sometime in late fall or early winter.

It was our good fortune to see the production two weeks ago at the Shubert in West Los Angeles.

All the kudos the musical has received are deserved ... and then some. The cast is magnificent, the dances and songs all show - stoppers and the special affects superb.

Donna McKechnie, who earned the Tony Award for her portrayal of the haunting Cassie, is the "star" if one indeed can be singled out. She is surrounded by a cast that brings forth memorable performances from Pamela Blair as Val, Charlene Ryan as the brassy Sheila, Sammy Williams as Paul, Robert LuPone as Zach and Priscilla Lopez as Diana.

Television

Thurs., Aug. 26

8:00 A.M.
2—Bullwinkle
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
 Mon: "Project M-7"
 Tues: "The Last Safari"
 Wed: "No Man of Her Own"
 Thurs: "Stand Up & Be Counted"
 Fri: "A Touch of Larceny"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
 Mon: "The Eve of St. Mark"
 Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forrest"
 Wed: "Tje Great Sioux Massacre"
 Thurs: "The Fuller Brush Girl"
 Fri: "Pirate of the Half-Moon"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
 Mon: "Remedy for Riches"
 Tues: "Murder in Reverse"
 Wed: "Born to the Saddle"
 Thurs: "Guns of Black Witch"
 Fri: "Island of Lost Women"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
 Mon: "The Outcast"
 Tues: "Sea of Lost Ships"
 Wed: "Oh Suzannah"
 Thurs: "Rock Island Trail"
 Fri: "Surrender"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
 Mon: "White Feathers"
 Tues: "My Friend Flicka"
 Wed: "Thunderhead Son of Flicka"
 Thurs: "Life & Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 1
 Fri: "Life & Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 2
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
 Mon: "Afair in Trinidad"
 Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forest"
 Wed: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"
 Thurs: "The Violent Men"
 Fri: "Abandon Ship"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
 Mon: "Daggers of Blood"
 Tues: "Temple of a Thousand Lights"
 Wed: "Island Affair"
 Thurs: "Ringo & His Golden Pistol"
 Fri: "Revenge of the Gladiator"

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
 Mon: "Three Daring Daughters"
 Tues: "Thrill of Romance"
 Wed: "Grand Slam"
 Thurs: "Hello-Goodbye"
 Fri: "The Journey"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
 Mon: "Via Mala"
 Tues: "Josette from New Orleans"
 Wed: "Have I the Right to Kill"
 Thurs: "Black Tide"
 Fri: "Death of a Woman"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Sanford & Son
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Lost in Space

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Room 222
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Guilty Bystander" Zachary Scott
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
9—Breaking Out of Silence
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody
3—Weeknight
9—Robert MacNeil Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3-7—Hollywood Squares
4—Candid Camera
5—Evening-Thursday
9—Newsroom
10—Celebrity Sweepstakes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Fate Is the Hunter" Glenn Ford
3-4—Movie: "Shark Kill" Richard Yniguez
4—To Be Announced
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—KQED Membership-Pledge Drive
36—Movie: "The Devil and Miss Jones" Charles Coburn
40—Movie: "Going My Way" Bing Crosby
44—Dinah!

8:15 P.M.
9—Upstairs, Downstairs

8:30 P.M.
7-13—What's Happening!

9:00 P.M.
5-10—Special: Tenth Level
7-13—Streets of San Francisco

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "The Return of the World's Greatest Detective" Larry Hagman
9—Men Who Made the Movies
44—Best of Groucho

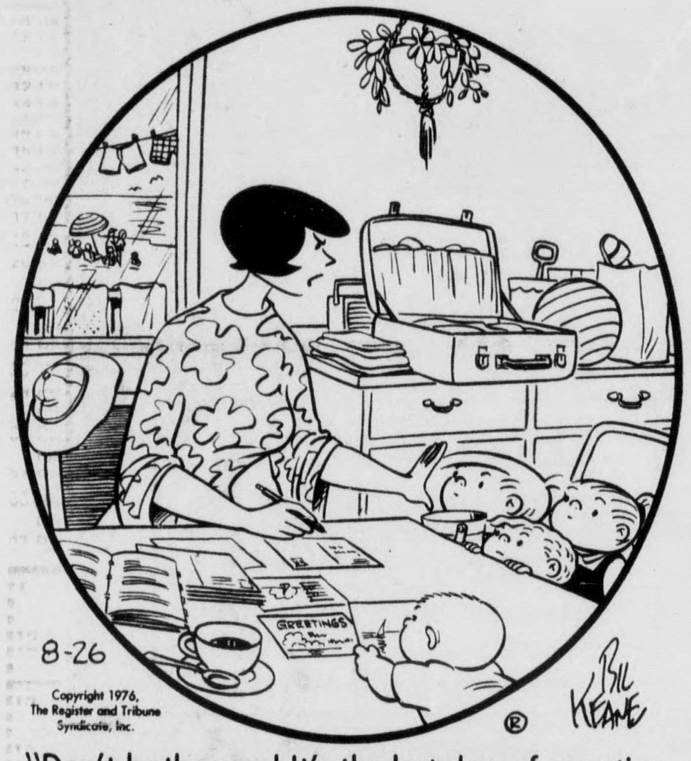
10:00 P.M.
2—News
7-13—Pilot: "The Oath: The Sad and Lonely Sundays"
36—Merv Griffin
44—Love That Bob

10:30 P.M.
9—KQED Membership-Pledge Drive
40—News
44—Ozie and Harriet

11:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Newsroom
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Executioner" George Peppard
7—Mannix
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Texas Brooklyn and Heaven" Guy Madison
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

family circus


GREETINGS
8-26
BIL KEANE

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"Don't bother me! It's the last day of vacation and I have 101 postcards to write!"

crossword

Attire

ACROSS

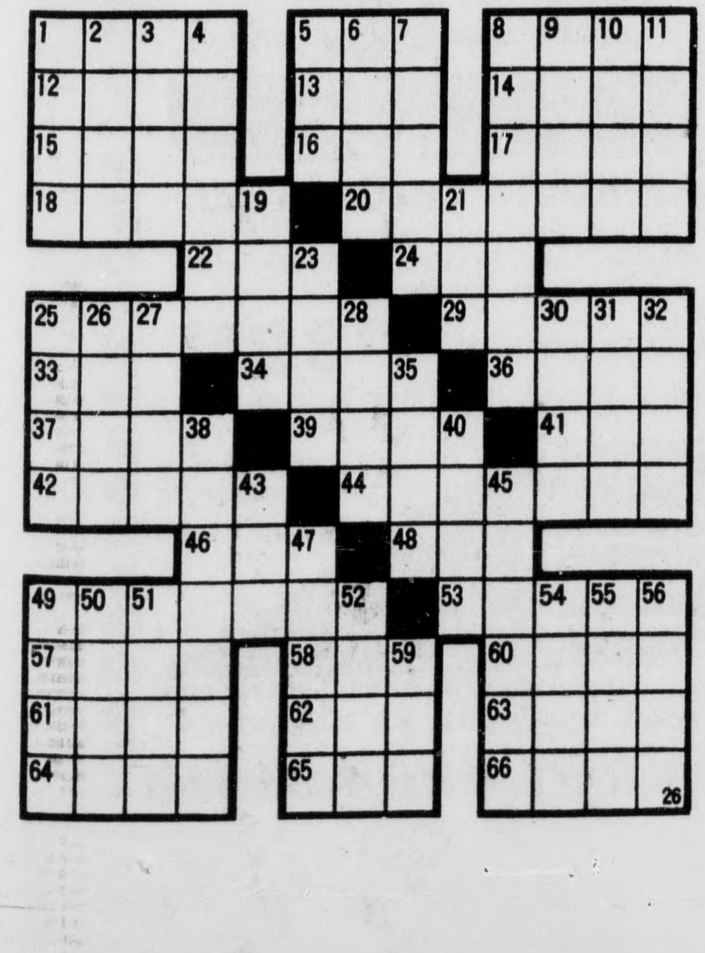
1 Jacket
5 Chapeau
8 Waistcoat
12 One time
13 Island (Fr.)
14 Hebrew month
15 Roman road
16 Cooking utensil
17 Quote
18 Flowers
20 Makes a record of
22 Exclamation of reproof
24 Rodent
25 Vocations
29 Persian fairy (pl.)
33 Brazilian macaw
34 Signet
36 Native of Copenhagen
37 Parts of the mouth
39 Bound
41 Unused
42 Ship's spars
44 Milk producing farms
46 Tear
48 Golf teacher (coll.)
49 Income
53 Small candle
57 Athena
58 Male sheep
60 Rescue
61 Bridge term
62 Greek letter
63 Woody plant
64 Chums
65 Unusual gift (ab.)
66 Dispatch

DOWN

1 Coconut fiber
2 Preposition
3 High cards
4 Rounded
5 —— boots
6 Boy's name
7 Singing voice
8 Emptied
9 Redact
10 Glut
11 Very (Fr.)
19 Takes to court
21 Faucet
23 Allowance for waste
25 Serene
26 Operatic solo
27 Knocks
28 Spoke
30 Hindu queen
31 Arrow poison
32 Makes attire
35 Jump
38 Rivers
40 Filth
43 Moral wrong
45 Cooks in oven
47 Thick soup
49 Grate
50 Girl's name
51 Calf meat
52 Takes food
54 Peel
55 Not odd
56 Organ part
59 Cartograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWEET SALT
ETERNE ELAINE
LESSEN LITTER
KLEE DAM OWN
SER BEWARE
EIRE ALATE
ALERTS BERET
REMIT PICKLE
EDUCE FRET
ARTOIS GAP
HEM ORE ARIA
ARARAT SUGARY
SATIRE TRACES
SOUR SIRES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26

astrograph

For Thursday, Aug. 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be a champion of lost causes today and that's not all bad. Apparently dead issues can be brought back to life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Members of the opposite sex should find you especially appealing today. Don't be surprised if you pick up a bevy of new admirers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're extremely creative today, especially in projects that beautify your surroundings. Show off your talents at home or at work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A smile, plus your natural charm, are your most valuable assets today. Even the hardest hearts will melt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes you have to prime the pump to start the water flowing. If you expect to gain today, you must invest your time and talent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Welcome that which is new in your life. It's the bellwether of things to come. Approach tomorrow with optimism and anticipation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People with whom you have financial involvements will know quickly that you'll be fair today. They'll give you a free hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have a new interest that you can enter into with high hopes, do so even at the expense of shelving an old project. Good things can happen!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The spotlight will be on you today. Don't get stage fright. The house will be full of friends and admirers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important today to have faith in yourself and your philosophy. How else can you expect others to believe in you?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A venture in which you play a subordinate role is your best bet today. Let leadership rest with others you have faith in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you show a willingness to compromise today, it could benefit you. Your share will be far greater than if you were demanding.

Your Birthday

Aug. 26, 1976

New places, new faces, new sights and sounds await you this year. Though you might not be girdling the globe, short trips are likely.

win at bridge

Bids that tell a story

NORTH 26
♠ Q J 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A Q 6 4 2
♣ 7 3

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ K Q 9 5 2
♦ J 5
♣ J 9 6 2

EAST
♠ 4 3 2
♥ 10 8 7 3
♦ 9 8 7 3
♣ 10 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 8
♥ J 6
♦ K 10
♣ A K Q 8 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the modern expert developments in bidding is to use the jump to game when a bid of one less than game would be a force. This tells partner that you are well satisfied with the game contract you have bid and want your partner to know that you have little or nothing extra in the way of high cards to tell him about.

Take away his ace of hearts and North would have jumped to four spades. As it was he merely bid three spades to set the suit. South didn't know if North had a good hand or a very bad one so he merely bid four spades. North bid five hearts to show that ace. Whereupon South decided there just might be a grand slam, so he bid six diamonds to show second-round diamond control and grand-slam interest.

This was enough for North. He bid the grand slam.

There was nothing to the play since trumps broke 3-2 and declarer could set up either the fifth diamond or fifth club for his 13th trick.

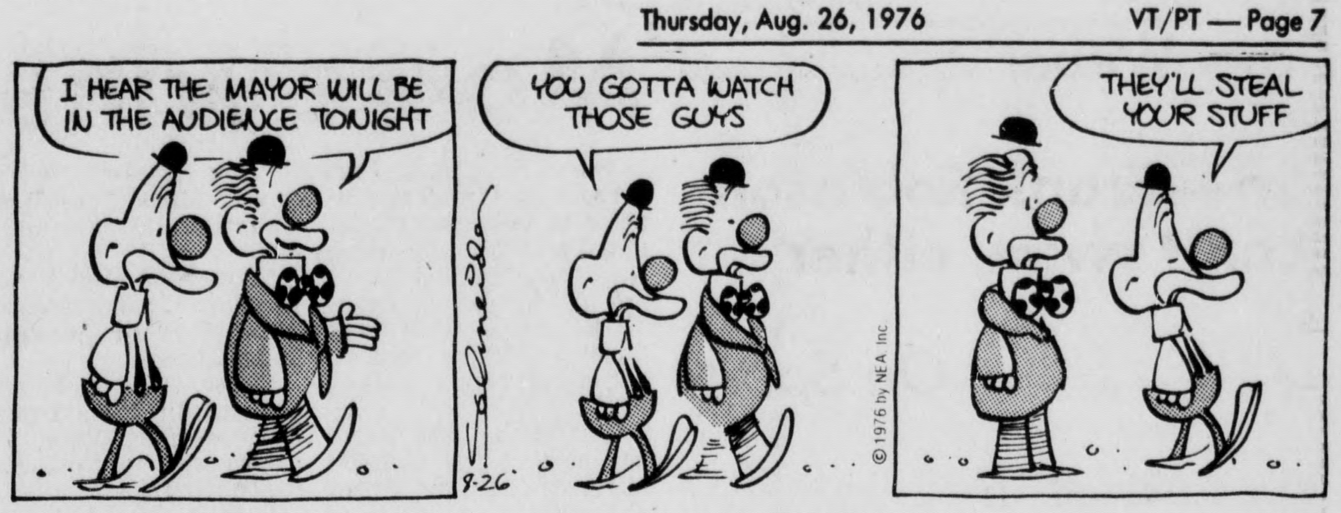
Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know the significance of the double in the sequence two spades (forcing), four hearts by the next bidder and double by the partner of the opener.

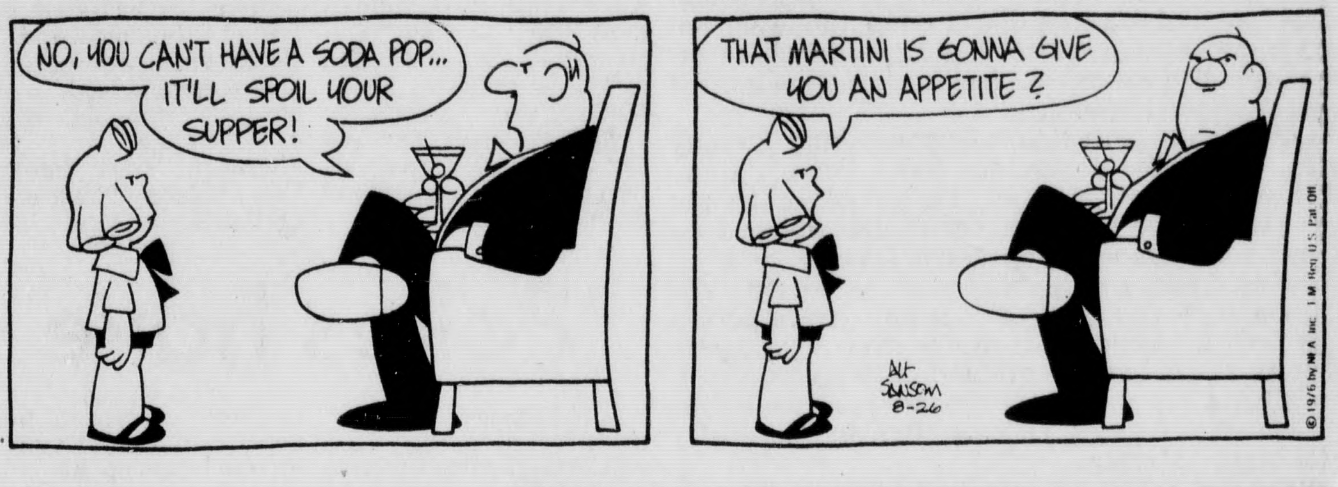
The double is both a penalty double of the four-heart bid and a warning to partner that you really don't have help for him.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

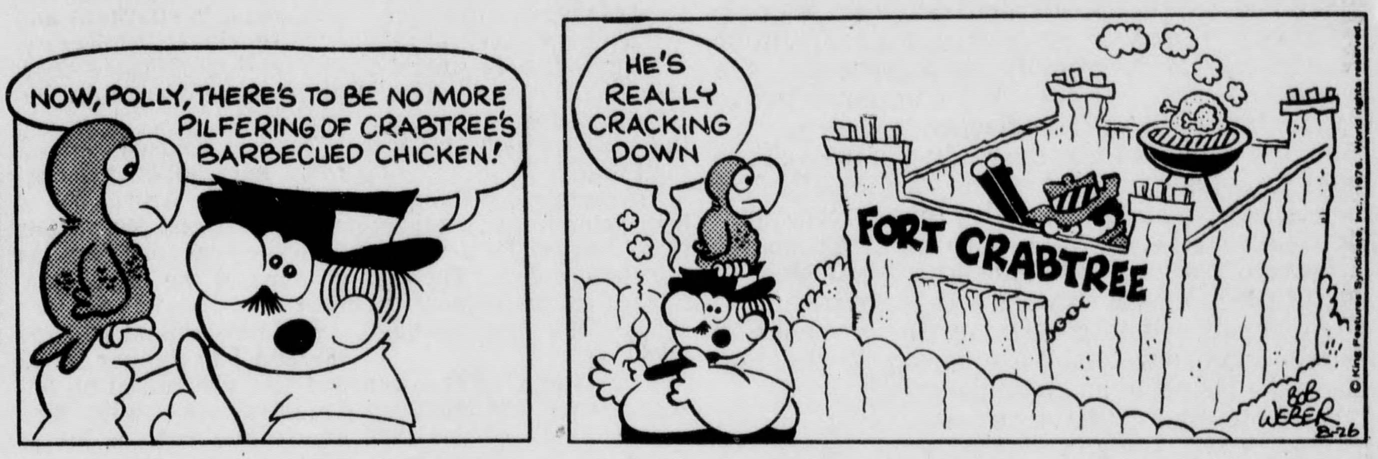
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO


I HEAR THE MAYOR WILL BE IN THE AUDIENCE TONIGHT
YOU GOTTA WATCH THOSE GUYS
THEY'LL STEAL YOUR STUFF
Salinello 8-26
© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

THE BORN LOSER


NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE A SODA POP... IT'LL SPOIL YOUR SUPPER!
THAT MARTINI IS GONNA GIVE YOU AN APPETITE ?
ALT SANSOM 8-26
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER


NOW, POLLY, THERE'S TO BE NO MORE PILFERING OF CRABTREE'S BARBECUED CHICKEN!
HE'S REALLY CRACKING DOWN
FORT CRABTREE
BOB WEBER 8-26
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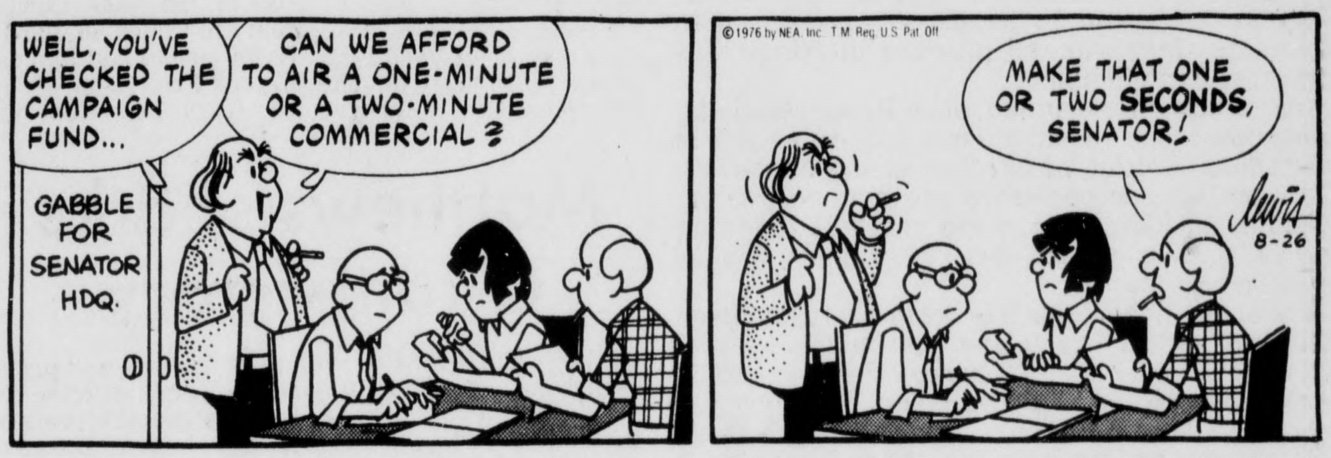
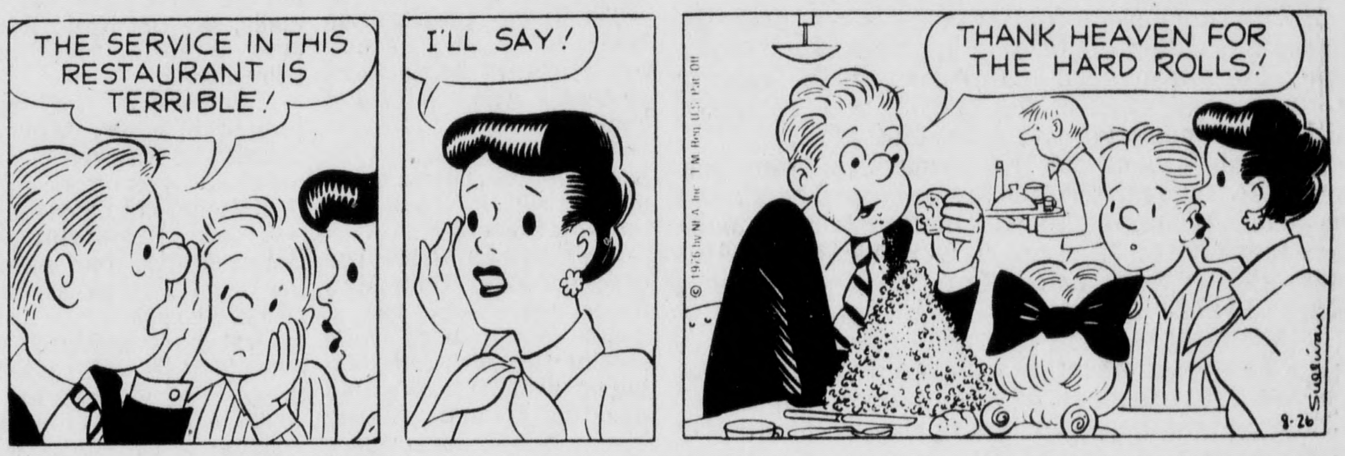
CAMPUS CLATTER


WELL, YOU'VE CHECKED THE CAMPAIGN FUND...
CAN WE AFFORD TO AIR A ONE-MINUTE OR A TWO-MINUTE COMMERCIAL ?
GABBLE FOR SENATOR HDQ.
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MAKE THAT ONE OR TWO SECONDS, SENATOR!
Lewis 8-26

PRISCILLA'S POP


THE SERVICE IN THIS RESTAURANT IS TERRIBLE!
I'LL SAY!
THANK HEAVEN FOR THE HARD ROLLS!
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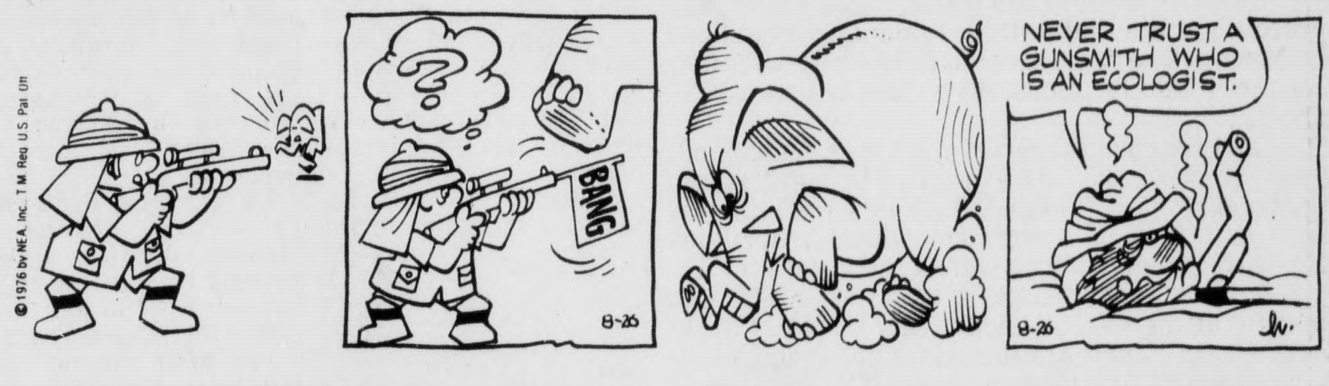
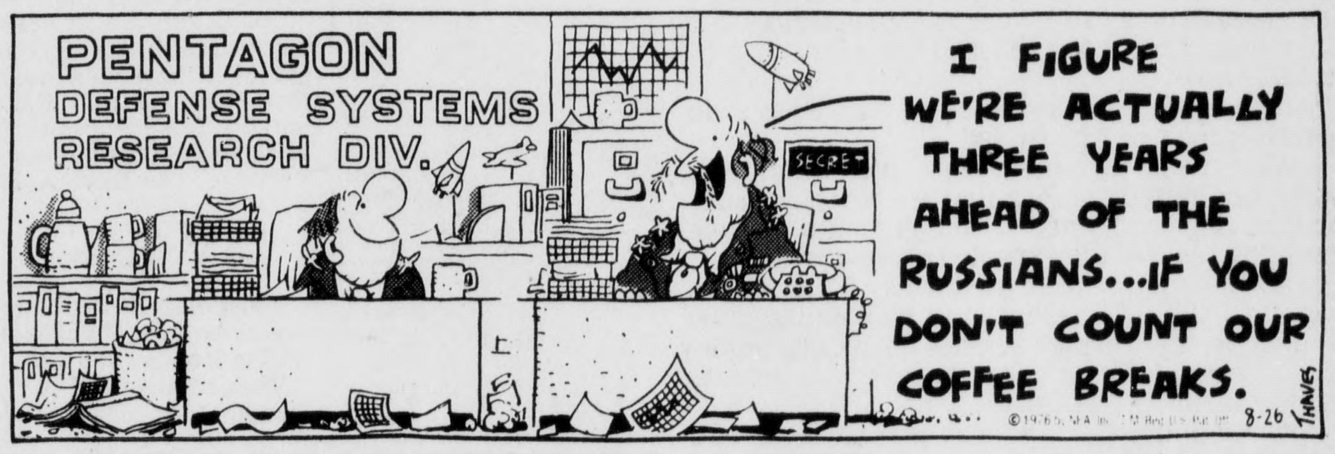
Sullivan 8-26

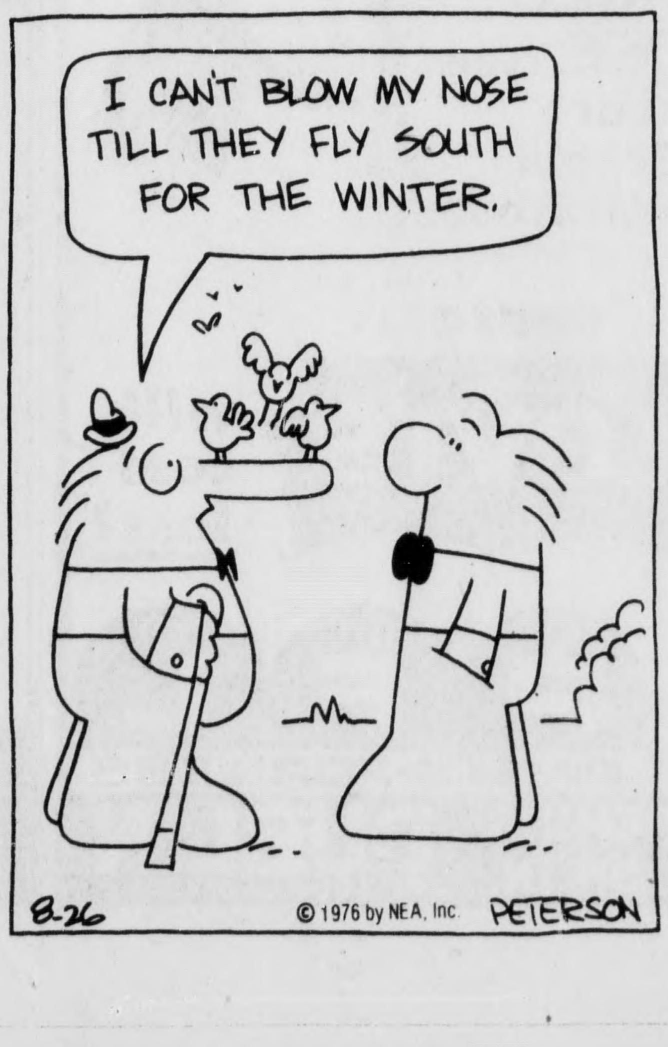
SHORT RIBS


© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
BANG
8-26
NEVER TRUST A GUNSMITH WHO IS AN ECOLOGIST.
8-26

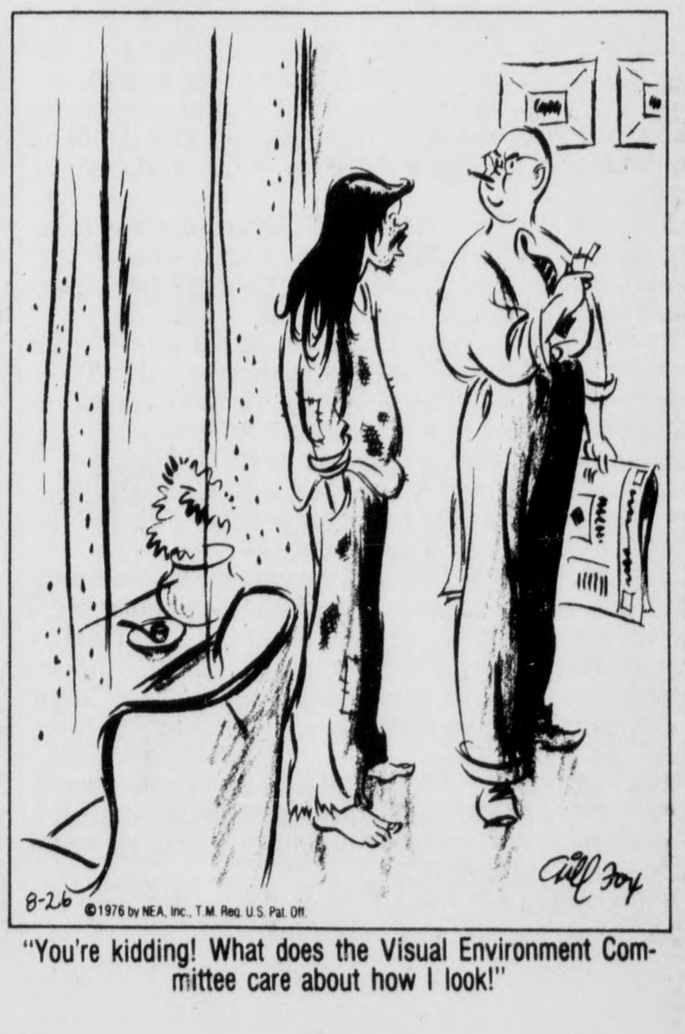
FRANK AND ERNEST


PENTAGON DEFENSE SYSTEMS RESEARCH DIV.
SECRET
I FIGURE WE'RE ACTUALLY THREE YEARS AHEAD OF THE RUSSIANS...IF YOU DON'T COUNT OUR COFFEE BREAKS.
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 8-26 THAVES

MR. FLUGG **by Jon Peterson**


I CAN'T BLOW MY NOSE TILL THEY FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.
8-26
© 1976 by NEA, Inc.
PETERSON

SIDE GLANCES **by Gill Fox**


8-26 ©1976 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Gill Fox

"You're kidding! What does the Visual Environment Committee care about how I look!"

Dave Weber

So—Frank Robinson can't swim, either

On Sports

"Hey, I finished didn't I?"

It's pretty maddening to have to repeat something like that to a long line of sympathetic and not so sympathetic ears after having made what I believe is called a complete fool of yourself in front of a large crowd of people.

But that's the way it was for yours truly Tuesday night during the Pleasanton Swim Team's Aquathon at Amador Community Park Pool. In straight news terms, the T-birds under-10 girls whipped the Times relay squad in impressive fashion.

Before hand, PST public relations person Salle Larson kept assuring me that any grown person has such a physical advantage over a youngster that we would have no problem with record - holders Missy Bota and Kaye Fernandes and their highly - rated age group cohorts Michelle McAllister and Blayne Murphy.

I assured her just as emphatically that not only did I have no practical experience as a competitive swimmer I had practically no experience as a swimmer period. No one ever compared me to Uganda, but we're both landlocked.

But for a noble cause x- the heating of the Aquatic Center for winter training — and for lack of a whit of sense, I agreed to bring a relay team to the Aquathon. The reacti on of the rest of the Times sports staff was, of course, "Whatinhelldyathinkerdoin'!"

Naturally, we went through with it anyway.

I guess we had fair warning. In an exclusive pre-race interview, KKIQ disc jockey Kevin Manna asked a couple of us about the race.

"Well, uh, we don't have any stret sategy, er, set strategy, Kev," I began. "Fine, fine," he replied, quickly turning his attention to Times sportswriter Gary Brown, whom he inexplicably referred to by my name Gary's exited pre-race utterings were virtually unintelligible.

Dissention hit the squad when Brian Martin became upset that we had not mentioned his name on the radio. City Editor Mike Zampa flew off the handle when he discovered the program was behind schedule and the race would preclude him from watching Yalie - turned - low - rider Henry Winkler as Arthur Fonzarelli.

The order of the races was not in our favor either. While we did not go to the post in the featured 200-meter freestyle — that honor going to the KKIQ bucket - mouths and the Pleasanton City Council — we were forced to follow a grudge relay between PST coaches and rec department employees, probably the toughest swimmers in evidence.

Brown, because of a stint in the Navy, drew the honor of leading off for the ink-stained wretches. When the gun sounded he flew towards the water in a classic execution of the belly-flop — he looked like he was pouncing on a loose football.

"Oooooh," went the few hundred persons present. The rest of the Times team slapped hands and giggled. Zig-zagging his way perilously close to the lane markers on either side, Gary went up and almost all the way back before touching bottom a scant 15 yards from the end of his 50-meter stint.

Realizing that I was destined to make nearly as big a turkey of myself if I played it straight, I eschewed the orthodox swimmers lunge and dashed headlong into the water in a fair approximation of Bob Beamon at Mexico City.

"Look at the idiot in the water," said the crowd, according to the more - than - slightly predjudiced Mr. Martin. The first lap went fairly well — for me; I hasten to add for those of you who witnessed the debacle.

But as I reached the first turn, I was running out of gas. Looking up at an attractive brunette standing at poolside I puffed and, flashing what probably ranks as the world's most ridiculously flirtatious grin, implored her, "You wanna finish for me?"

"Keep you face in the water," she advised, glancing at me with a touch of pity So, all of avenues of escape covered, I turned for home and, eventually, made it. Martin flung himself at the water in a cannonball dive, but before he could go more than a few feet, Fernandes finished the anchor leg for the little girls.

Zampa again became upset. "I wanted to swim against some one," he fussed.

Adding insult to injury, some members of the crowd circulated rumors that we were unsportsmanlike fiends who had let the girls win, thereby depriving them of the expected competition.

As another great loser used to say, "Let me say this about that ." There was no way on the green earth or in the warmer regions below our motley quartet could have splashed past the enthusiastic and well-trained T-bird kids.

Unfortunately, the kids also proved incorruptible. All four turned down bribes rangin from five to 50 cents each to throw the race.

When you're 6-4 and weigh 200 pounds it's relatively hard to blend into the crowd, so I tried to laugh off the memory of dragging myself to the finish with my arms flailing like an egg-beater, my legs doing approximately what a real swimmers arms would be doing on the butterfly and my head bobbing around like a cork on the end of a yo-yo string.

But, it was easy to laugh off. Everyone was helping us — small children, foxy young women and hearty middle-aged men. If they were Chuck Barris, they would have "gonged" us.

In an effort to save face, I went to Times reporter Ron McNicoll, taping the festivities for cable TV — my flying start had been staged for the cameras — and had him record a few minutes of wisecracks by myself and Brian. My athletic pride still stinging, I went to Manna and suggested a basketball game between the Times highly competitive five and the FMers allegedly half-decent squad.

"Yeah... well, we'll see if we can work something out," he said, probably equated my splaystyle swim stroke with my backboard shattering two-hand reverse dunk (actually just two pressboard baskets have ever fallen victim). You know the broadcast media brush-off — "Don't call us, baby, we'll call you."

But, seriously folks, we all had fun. Salle awarded us bronze medals for coming in second; correctly reasoning that we were so far back, Silver would have been inappropriate.

But, mark my words, we'll be back...sporstwriters are slow learners.

Morse wins on 20th hole

Two of Del Campo High School's finest golfers competed in yesterday's semi-final rounds of the Junior Golf Association of Northern California championships at Castlewood Country Club but only one will be playing in today's finals.

Eric Morse, who was a key part of Del Campo's Northern California prep champion team, defeated Mike Timmie in sudden death on the 20th hole. However, Morse's Del Campo teammate, Frank McCann, lost to Kurt Posey of San Francisco, 2-up. Posey had made a great recovery from his qualifying 80 on Monday.

"I played pretty well today," Morse admitted. "Particualry this morning."

Morse defeated Arnold Hawkins of San Francisco, 4 and 3 in the morning competition.

Morse will meet tourney favorite Bill Corbett in today's morning action. The other match has Posey taking on Rick Knoll.

Corbett showed his competitive toughness by outlasting Gil Akers, 8 and 6 in the morning competition before coming back to topple John Cummings of Encino, 5 and 4 in the afternoon. Knoll defeated Tom Straeter of Monte Vista High School 3 and 1 in the morning round before taking Kent Kluba 3 and 2 in the afternoon competition.

Cummings seemed pleased with his play despite his loss to Corbett.

"He (Corbett) was playing really well," he said. "I didn't do bad myself but he was really tough today.

"I think the key play of our match came on the eighth hole," he went on. "I shot a birdie at that hole but Corbett came right back and shot one too. From then on he was really tough."

Linda Bowman and Maureen Galligan will tangle for the girls' crown today. Bowman defeated Nancy Brown of Salinas, 4 and 2. Galligan beat Teri Preciado, 4 and 3.

Today's morning competition begins at 8:30. The afternoon championship match will start about 1:30.

—by Gary Brown

Boys' afternoon round

Bill Corbett d. Gil Akers, 8 and 6; John Cummings d. Andy Paisel, 1-up; Eric Morse d. Arnold Hawkins, 4 and 3; Mike Timmie d. Mitch Leiber, 1-up; Rick Knoll d Tom Straeter, 3 and 1; Ken Kluba d. Glenn Bourland, 5 and 3; Kurt Posey d. Dave Maisel 6 and 5; Jack MaCann d. Keith Clearwater, 1-up.

Boys' afternoon round

Corbett d. Cummings, 5 and 4; Morse d. Timmie, (on 20th hole); Knoll d. Kluba, 3 and 2; Posey d. McCann, 2-up.

Girls competition

Linda Bowman d. Nancy Brown, 4 and 2; Maureen Galligan d. Teri Preciado, 4 and 3.

Pokes have size and pride

Mired among the rush of the Livermore High football camp lies one excited head coach, Ron Berg.

Facing the ravenous task of organizing 70 prospective varsity footballers, Berg is quick to point out the players have not lost their zeal.

"If there's one thing we have going for us, it's tradition," says the second - year head coach. "The kids have a lot of pride in the school. They know we have tradition."

Tradition always stays with a team, and the spirit and attitude of the 1976 Cowboys is tremendous, Berg explaines.

Probably the most awesome aspect of the Livermore team will be the offensive and defensive linemen, of which Berg coaches personally. Tom Favero heads up the defensive ends, linebackers and wide receivers, while Kevin Drake is offensive coordinator and handles the backfield.

Berg is pleased to welcome back all-EBAL lineman Wade Andrade, a stocky 5-11 and 250 pounds Andrade goes both ways, as do most of the 'Poke linemen.

Jeff Bernacil, at 5-11 and 185, and Tim Palmer, at 6-3 and 190, are returning lettermen who will see eye-to-eye with a lot of EBAL linemen this season. Also in the huge Cowboy front are Chuck Shepard, a 6-3 200 pound end and tackle, and Fred Rohn, 6-1 and 205. Gary Tennyson, who saw plenty of action last year, is another tackle suiting up at 6 feet and 210.

Berg obviously is comfortable with his gentle giants "Chuck (Shepard) is big, rangy and fast," he says. "Wade was all-league last year, and he's better than last year.

"The whole line has speed and experience," Berg continued. "Our defensive and offensive line usually are the same way and they play both ways. But this year we might not play them as much with our added depth."

The added depth includes senior John Cole, who Berg says is a "real greatsurprise". Cole played football as a freshman, but bowed out the last two years.

Dennis Hopkins fills out the middle linebacking chores, and will receive help from Eric Jellinghausen and Russ Wilson Wilson, all of whom have played varsity before.

"We have some good leaders, and a real good spirit," emphasized the coach. "We have a great group of young men who really want a championship."

Berg knows what it's like to experience the ups and downs of a football season.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Although only in his second year as head coach, Berg was a coach under Tom Davis in Livermore's back - to - back titles in 1971 and 1972. Last year, he grouped together an unexperienced team and took them to the last game of the season before bowing out of the race, a tight 14-10 loss to Granada.

This year, the Cowboys are a lively group who have no reason to keep quiet. Jokes a player, "We don't have a quarterback. Only somebody who tries." In full view of such slander is senior Rick Gildea, who is battling it out for the starting job at signalcaller with junior Naish Piazza and Jeff Perry.

Although not foreseeing "any major problems," Berg doesn't want to label his team the favorites.

"They're gonna be tough," he says. Just like any EBAL season usually is.

— by Brian Martin

Matthews sparks Giant victory

SAN FRANCISCO — Forget the John Montefusco - Bill Rigney clash for a day or two. It doesn't rate as much more than a 'B' script, anyway.

The feature presentation before 3974 paying customers at Candlestick Park yesterday was, "A Tale of Two Outfielders." At the risk of spoiling the plot, the San Francisco Giants came out of it with a 7-1 win over the New York Mets.

Back to our show. The good outfielder, Gary Matthews, hit a home run, a double and a single while scoring two runs and picking up two RBI to go with a dazzling second - inning basket catch. Meanwhile, the sinister outfielder — at least as far as the Meos were concerned — was New York rightfielder Mike Vail, who seemed Hell-bent on turning everything hit his way into a double.

Matthews' fifteenth homer tied the game in the last of the first and provided the Giants with the only run they got off Met starter Mickey Lolich. Complaining of a stomach flu, Lolich left the game after four innings, leaving Ninio Espinosa to suffer for Vail's tribulations.

In the fourth, Vail misjudged h Bobby Murcer smash and watched it carom chest - high off the right field fence, but no damage was done. But during the Giants six-run sixth inning, the roof fell in on the harried 25-year old.

First he misjudged another long fly, this by Matthews, and it went for a double After Murcer curled a single to left, Reitz sent one over Vail's too - shallow head for an RBI double. He finally grabbed Chris Speier's sacrifice pop-up, but made up for that by throwing the ball away as the other two runners moved up.

All that agony and ecstasy couldn't obscure a strong complete-game showing by towering righthander Ed Halicki, who picked up his second win in a row after coming back from a strained right arm.

The Giants are off today, but send the irascible Count (13-10) to the mound tomorrow night against Pittsburgh's Jerry Ruess (11-7) at Three Rivers Stadium.

—by Dave Weber

New York					San Francisco				
Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Bosclr cf	4	1	0	0	Herndn cf	4	1	1	1
Millan 2b	4	0	3	0	Lemstr ss	5	0	1	2
Milner lf	3	0	1	0	Mathews lf	5	2	3	2
Krnpool 1b	4	0	3	0	Murcer rf	4	1	3	0
Vail rf	3	0	0	0	Evans 1b	0	0	0	0
Mangal rf	1	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	4	1	1	1
Stager 3b	4	0	0	0	Thomsn rf	3	1	1	0
Hodges c	3	0	0	0	Speier 2b	3	0	1	1
Harlsn ss	3	0	1	0	Sadek c	3	1	1	0
Philips ss	1	0	0	0	Halcki p	3	0	1	0
Lolich p	1	0	0	0					
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0					
Espnsa p	0	0	0	0					
Myrck p	0	0	0	0					
Torre ph	1	0	0	0					
Sandrs p	0	0	0	0					
Foster ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	1	8	0	Total	34	7	13	7

New York	100 000 000 — 1
San Francisco	100 006 00x — 7

E - Thomasson, Lemaster, Vail. DP - San Francisco 2. LOB - San Francisco 8, New York 8. 2b - Murcer, Matthews, Reitz, Thomasson, Kranepool. HR - Matthews 15. SB - Halicki. S - Halicki. SF - Speier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich	4	5	1	1	0	0
Espinosa L,2-3	1⅔	4	6	6	3	2
Myrick	⅓	2	0	0	0	0
Sanders	2	2	0	0	0	0
Halicki W,11-13	9	8	1	0	2	9

T-2:16. A-3,974.

AV frosh

Freshman football practice at Amador High School begins Monday at 8 a.m.

The practices will be conducted at the Amador field.

Quakes defeated

BLOOMINGTON, MINN —A record crowd of 45,572 people saw the Minnesota Kicks defeat the San Jose Earthquakes 3-1 last night here to advance to the North American Soccer League finals Saturday.

The Kicks will play Toronto at Seattle's Kingdome for the title.

Minnesota took a 2-0 halftime lead. The Earthquakes didn't score their goal until late in the second period when Ilija Mitic banged a 10-yarder past Kick goalie Jeoff Barnett.

A's beaten, 9-4

Bobby Grich smashed a home run and Mark Belanger clubbed a three-run double to spark a five-run first inning that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 9-4 victory over the Oakland A's last night in Baltimore.

Rudy May, now 10-9, was the winning pitcher with Dyar Miller coming on in the ninth as the Orioles ended a three-game losing streak. Ex-Oriole Paul Mitchell, 8-6, was the losing pitcher. The A's had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Dick Bosman, in relief of Mitchell, stopped the Orioles after their strong start until the seventh inning when Grich sparked another rally with a single, his third hit of the tilt.

Oakland					Baltimore				
Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	0	0	Bumbry cf	5	2	2	1
Cmpnris ss	4	0	2	0	Grich 2b	4	2	3	2
Baylor rf	4	0	1	0	Jacksn rf	5	1	1	0
Rudi lf	4	1	1	0	May 1b	4	1	1	1
Bando 3b	3	2	1	0	Muser 1b	1	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	3	0	1	0	Sngltn lf	4	1	1	0
Mcmuln dh	3	1	1	2	Blair cf	0	0	0	0
Gross ph	1	0	1	0	Decnces 3b	4	1	1	0
Garner 2b	4	0	1	1	Crowly dh	2	1	1	0
Newman c	3	0	1	0	Blnger ss	4	0	1	3
Wilams ph	1	0	0	0	Duncan c	4	0	0	0
Mitchl p	0	0	0	0	May p	0	0	0	0
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	Miller p	0	0	0	0
Todd p	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	4	10	3	Total	37	9	11	7

Oakland	020 100 001 — 4
Baltimore	510 000 30x — 9

E - R. May, Newman, Bando, D. Duncan, Garner, Campaneris. DP - Oakland 1, Baltimore 3. LOB - Oakland 5, Baltimore 9. 2b - Belanger, Grich, Garner. HR - Grich 12, McMullen 5, Bumbry 7. SB - Campaneris, Bumbry, Rudi, Tenace, Bando.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mitchell L,8-6	⅔	4	4	2	0	0
Bosman	5⅓	4	3	2	2	3
Todd	2	2	2	0	3	0
R.May W,10-9	8	7	3	2	2	7
Miller	1	3	1	1	0	1

T-2:36. A-6,947.

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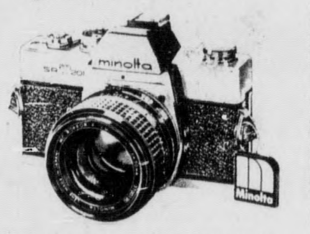

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Reduced SR meals

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District today announced its policy for free and reduced - price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown below are eligible for free meals and milk or reduced-price meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Children from families with a monthly gross income from all sources at or below the following levels shall be eligible for free meals, free milk and reduced-price meals.

Family size, 1, $0-$307; 2, $0 to $403; 3, $0-498; 4, $0-$594; 5, $0-$683; 6, $0-$770; 7, $0-$850; 8, $0-$929.

For reduced price meals, the monthly gross income criteria is as follows:

1, $308-$478; 2, $404-$628; 3, $499-$777; 4, $595-$926; 5, $684-$1,064; 6, $771-$1,201; 7, $851-$1,326; 8, $930-$1,449.

* * *

Monte Vista High School in Danville has established new registration procedures for the school year. Students and parents were notified by mail that registration for classes will take place Tuesday, Aug. 31 in the school gymnasium.

Instructions for the walk-through registration for all students except freshmen who will register on Wednesday, Sept. 1 were included in that mailing.

On Sept. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be a special problem-solving session held in the theatre.

Pleasanton orientation

PLEASANTON — New seventh and eighth grade students and parents are invited to attend an orientation on Friday at 10 a.m. in the multipurpose room at Pleasanton School.

The school program and scheduled process will be explained.

First day of school for all students is Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Scheduling of classes for seventh and eighth grade students will take place Sept. 1, 2 and 3. All returning seventh and eighth grade students will be receiving a letter this week informing them of their appointment date and time for scheduling. If a letter is not received by Friday, students should call the school (846-2845) for their appointment.

New seventh and eighth grade students should register at the school office before Sept. 3, if possible. Scheduling of classes for new students will take place Friday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Sixth grade students will be receiving information in a letter concerning where and when to report on the first day of school.

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Miss CCC

Mary Helix of Concord is the new Miss Contra Costa Universe and will vie for the title of Miss California Universe in February.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helix, Mary was chosen for her personality, poise and beauty of face and figure from a field of 19 candidates in competition Sunday at the Concord Inn.

Budgetary notes

Mrs. Linda L. Chew of Alamo, the East Bay Regional Park District's new Development Director, is a professional organist and she'll be playing 'fiscal tunes' as she seeks funds from the private sector to augment tax moneys. Private Foundations and individual donors are possible sources. Donations are eligible for tax deductions.

Swedes' visit waits bill

Fifty Swedish foreign exchange students, nine of them bound for valley homes and high schools, are literally sitting on their suitcases awaiting the outcome of clearing legislation now on the floor of the state Senate.

Unless the legislation is signed, the students will not be permitted to come to the United States. All have been assigned to specific host families and high schools, the valley-bound contingent slated to attend Granada (six students), Foothill (two) and Livermore (one).

Heart of the problem, according to Judy Luepke, valley representative for Student International Service of Europe, is the latter's foreign base (Goteborg, a city of almost half a million) and an opinion handed down recently by the State Attorney General's office.

The opinion says that foreign-based agencies such as the Swedish one should not be permitted to send students to utilize classroom facilities in California. The opinion, in affect, also decries agreements between local school districts and foreign-based student exchange agencies.

Mrs. Luepke, who visited the families of two of the students scheduled to come just last month, said Student International Service of Europe has been sending students to the United States for the past 10 years.

The Luepke family hosted a high school-age student from Sweden the year before last.

Part of the basic agreement with the Swedish agency is that host families take care of room and board for the students for one school year while they attend high school.

Mrs. Luepke has been in contact with both the agency's legal representatives and the office of Assemblyman Leory Greene, author of AB2757. The measure is currently on the Senate floor and, according to Greene's legislative aide, may go to Gov. Brown next week.

She says it is of utmost importance the bill be signed as soon as possible so the Swedish students can fly to California and become acclimated before school begins in another couple weeks.

Greene's legislative aide said the bill was stripped of most of its Assembly provisions in the Senate and is currently more of an omnibus measure.

One of the six provisions remaining, however, authorizes local school districts to enter into agreements with the U.S. Immigration Bureau, declaring that the district has the facilities to adequately instruct the foreign students while maintaining the level of instruction for regular members of the student body.

The Luepkes, Livermore residents, say host families have been committed to taking in the Swedish students for at least six months.

Next week is the last week that any piece of legislation can be passed on in this session.

— by Al Fischer

TAKE A LAKE BREAK AT . . .

LAKE CAMANCHE
30 MILES EAST OF LODI & STOCKTON

Camper/trailer sites with hookups, campgrounds, motel units and cottages. Mobile homes for sale and sites for lease for year round vacations. Rent houseboats, fishing boats and horses. Visit the Penn Mine Tavern, play tennis, golf, and water ski. Special arrangements available for groups. P.S. ....Lake Camanche will have plenty of water all year.

For free travel brochures and info., write:
Camanche Park
P.O. Box 10, Campo Seco, Calif. 95226
Phone: 209 / 763-5121

Hire an electrical contractor
ONLY IF HE HAS THIS:
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INDUSTRY COUNCIL

This symbol means your contractor is:

insured—to protect you. . .against liabilities due to accidents.

licensed—by the state to meet ordinance requirements for safety, quality materials and workmanship.

city or county inspected—to be sure your job has the right materials, properly installed, in the right place.

employing industry trained personnel—to give you qualified **union** workmen whose years of training and experience assure a top quality job.

This symbol also tells you that your electrical job will be done faster, better, safer. And that it will cost you less over the long term.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
171 MAYHEW WAY, SUITE 15, PLEASANT HILL, CA 94523
For information call 934-1125.

Trustees delay pay raises

Pleasanton Joint School District trustees made their annual evaluation of principals last night but, sitting in joint session with Amador trustees Tuesday, held off action on salary increases for district administrators.

Wally Decker and Al Dutchover, presidents of the Amador and Pleasanton boards respectively, also noted that negotiations with teachers on salary and benefits for 1976-77 are continuing.

The question of pay raises for Superintendent Bruce Newlin and assistants Doug Rose, Carl Krause and Neil Sweeney will probably be taken up early next month.

Top level administrators, including the aforementioned and Gloria Jones, director of pupil personnel services, and Dr. David Carlisle, director of research and development, were evaluated during a 90-minute session Tuesday night.

In other business, Amador board members awarded bid for asphalt-concrete paving at Foothill High School, execution of a contract for football field lighting at Foothill (to Gould Electric for $48,293) and awarded a bid for office equipment for the Regional Occupational Program.

VCSD's Labor Day spectaculars

DUBLIN — Two family oriented activities will be offered over the Labor Day weekend by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

On Sept. 4, representatives from area clubs and organizations will demonstrate aquatic specialties at the San Ramon Olympic Pool.

The schedule of events to be held in the afternoon are: Diving, 1:00; Water Polo, 1:30; AAU Swimming 2:00; Synchronized Swimming, 2:15; Aquathenics, 2:30; Wind Surfing, 3:00; Scuba, 3:30; Kayaking, 4:00.

Some activities will allow for participation. There will also be a question and answer period.

Families can bring their lunch. Lemonade will be provided.

The second activity takes place Sept. 6 in the amphitheatre at Shannon Park from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m The Fremont Municipal Band will perform.

The band, under the direction of Ray Farley, had its start as the Centerville Band over 80 years ago. It was officially recognized as the Fremont Concert Band by the City Council.

For additional information call the Recreation Department at 828-7711.

Mori reception

HAYWARD — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) will be the special guest at a reception honoring Assemblyman Floyd Mori Saturday, Sept. 18.

The reception will be held at the home of Yoshimi Shibata, 25801 Industrial Blvd. in Hayward, in Shibata's Japanese garden. Refreshments will be served, and the affair is open to the public.

Tickets are $10 per person. More information can be obtained by calling 537-6390.

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This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

WANT AD RATES

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	$3.45	1 day	$4.60
2 days	$6.30	2 days	$8.40
3 days	$8.10	3 days	$10.80
4 days	$9.60	4 days	$12.80
5 days	$11.25	5 days	$15.00
6 days	$13.50	6 days	$18.00
7 days	$14.70	7 days	$19.60

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND, 8/18, Golden Retiever, female, vic: Main St., Pleas. 846-3415.

FOUND: Small male golden color dog, vic. of San Ramon. 828-2677

LOST: Black male Cocker Spaniel, 18 mo. old, Lost about 2 wks. ago, no collar, 447-6458.

LOST: Black Lab, female, Aug. 19th, vic. of San Ramon area. 828-3333. **REWARD**

5. Special Notices

PERSONALIZED, Produce Shopping Dub., Co-Op, accepting new members, call 828-9359 or 828-1074.

WITNESSES to car-motorcycle accident, July 29th on Amarillo Dr., Dublin, Please call Mrs. Langston, 829-2292.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., crptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our speciality. Reasonable. **443-6894, 443-6914.**

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING
Reasonable, Free Estimate.
828-3747

ROTOTILLING 443-2931

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

13. Garden Service

GARDENING
Weeding, trimming, maintenance, & hauling. Free estimates, 447-0819.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE & YOGA CLASSES, Beg., & Inter., Yoga. Belly dancing from beg., thru performers, w/drum & sword. Classes in Sept., prof., troupe dancers for parties & shows, $20 up.
NIRVHANA'S HAREEM DANCE STUDIO, 443-6552.

GUITAR PIANO DRUMS
Qualified Staff of Teachers
TRUMAN LEE GUITAR STUDIO
829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

OPENINGS FOR FALL, piano lessons, all levels, teacher has 12 years exper. San Ramon, 828-6376.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 YEARS
PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
Call 829-3178

PIANO-ORGAN qualified teacher, openings fall term, San Ramon area, 828-2666.

RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
Private Instructions
Organ-Piano-Guitar
Beginning-Advanced
Runzo's Music World
7017 Village Pkwy. Dublin
829-4333

28. Licensed Nursery Schools

ARK CHILD CARE CENTER
3955 Vineyard Ave.
Openings for day care & A.M. P.M. pre-school. Reg., now.
846-1466

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN, needs assistant to pick up and deliver orders. Car and phone a must. **828-5945.**

CASTER NEEDED
Heavy Work
828-9339

COUNSELLOR
Want a change? Tired of the same old routine? Call us if you are money motivated, like working with people. We are looking for an aggressive, outgoing person like you!
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

DIABLO/TEMP
NOW RECRUITING
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
10 KEY OPERATORS
For Local No Fee
Temporary Assignments
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

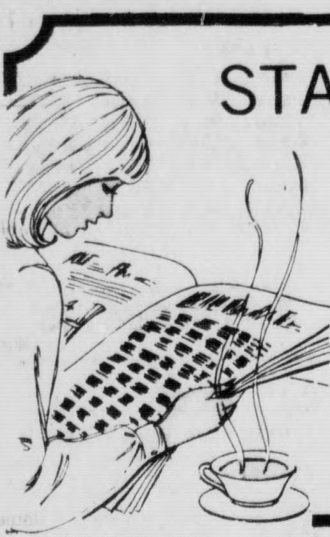
EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season, selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting, or delivering, 447-3382, 447-8933, or 846-3748.

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY!
TOYS & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts 'n Gadgets, will train inexperienced housewives to earn to $2000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering - no collecting - free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 846-8742 or 443-5250.

Gifts' n Gadgets "Our 26th Year"
Oldest West Coast Toy Party Plan

INS., AGENCY, Processing, cancellations, endorsements, coding to automated accounting system. Recent casualty Ins., exper., in these areas mandatory. 462-3811. Joyce.

PART TIME WORK, in Livermore area w/WEAI asst. program, $400 quar. to $1200 mo. Call 1-3 p.m., Tues-Thurs., 447-3478.



START YOUR DAY WITH

The Times CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

32. Help Wanted

PART-TIME, EVENINGS
SERVICE-SALES-INSTALLATION
If you are presently employed & need extra $$, we will show you how to earn $150-$250 per wk. in commissions & bonuses. Co. training provided. Car nec.
Call Mr. Paul, 829-4131.

SALES PERSON & INVESTIGATOR, Bay area & Sac. Valley. Exceptional earnings. Shaw Investigation, call 828-5111.

WAITRESS & PIZZA MAKER: Experienced, 21 years or over. Call between 1-4 p.m., 846-6800.

34. Domestics Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED, School age child, near Country Club School, call 829-0749 aft. 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTING, 1 yr., old boy & lt., housekeeping wanted my home. Val Vista area Mon., Tues, Wed., start 9/20. 846-0753.

HOUSEKEEPER, babysitter for 5 children, 6-16 yrs., references required, 462-5485 aft. 5:30.

Mature Woman to care for 7 yr. old girl, + housework, own trans., 6 am-4 pm. 4 days wk., 829-5418 aft. 5 pm.

MATURE, woman to do day work, 8 hrs., a week, $3 an hr. Refs., 829-4463.

VINTAGE HILLS playmate wanted for 1½ yr. old child, exchange mornings, 462-4716.

35. Work Wanted

Mature College Student would love to care for your children. Call Jeanette, 462-2684 aft. 4 p.m.

38. Pets & Services

BLACK LAB PUPS
MAKE OFFER
443-3947

Calico Cat, fem., 1 yr. old, playful, needs good home, 447-3806.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, AKC, 7 wks. old, Tracy, (209) 835-4096.

38. Pets & Services

DOG & CAT VACCINATION CLINIC coming to Alameda Fair Grounds, Pleas. Sun. Aug. 29th, for rabies & distemper. Low cost $3.25 per vaccination.

FREE KITTEN, tiger stripe, to good home, 846-6617.

Free Pups, 6 wks., Ger. Shep./Golden Lab, to good homes only. Good with children, and good watchdogs, 447-0132.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Male Sprinker Spaniel, 1 year old in September. 462-3330.

FREE 9 week old black kitten, male, 447-8254.

FREE: Adorable puppies, 6 weeks old, the mother is ½ Samoyed & ½ Collie, 443-7321.

FREE: Female Border Collie mix, had shots, great w/ kids.
Call 462-2226 or 462-4033.

GIVEAWAY, Female kitten, 4 mos., old, calico - taby mixed. 828-8578.

MALE PEEKAPOO, 8 mos., good w/kids, free to good home, call 443-3192.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, 1 pup, male, AKC, 12 weeks old, very reasonable 829-3118.

PARAKEETS, babies & breeders, $7, roller canaries & zebra finch, call Debbie, 828-3514.

SIAMESE KITTENS, blue & lilac, 10 wks. old, house broken, $25 each, 846-1754.

39. Livestock

BIG SALE-SAVE ON
Horses, colts, ponies Reg. or grade. New or used saddles, bridals, pads, biankets, etc. **10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. 2 miles 680.**

DOUBLE, box stall, storage space for hay. Close in. $25 per mo., 447-8235 before 10:30 a.m., aft., 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6 registered Morgans, must sell, reasonable offer excepted, 455-1437.

3 AMERICAN PONYS, 2 Mares, 1 Fole, $175 for all 3.
443-6760, evenings

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs.

SWEET CORN, by crate or doz. **162 S. Vasco Rd., Liv. 455-4220 btwn 7 a.m. & 12 p.m.**

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE TOOLS, Drawknife Planer, wrenches, taps-dies, ect., 455-4176 After 3 p.m.

46. Appliances

GAS DRYER, works, $40, Micro oven stand, $20, 443-8059 after 6:30 p.m.

SERVEL gas refrig., ideal for mountain cabin, old but good, 846-2614.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch, odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00. fulls $49.00 MATCHED SETS-Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, queen $99, kings $110, MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30 to $53, Queens $55 to $75. Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays noon to 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 10-5.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026.

DEATH IN FAMILY forces s ale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 785-1896.

48. Articles for Sale

COUCH, and love seat, gold $125. Norton Motorcycle. 846-4533.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

48. Articles for Sale

DOLL HOUSE & furn., bumper pool table & Madame Alexander dolls. 455-6542 before 12 p.m.

Elec. lawn edger, room cooler, hand lawn mower, dinette set, 846-3317.

Furn. for sale, baby crib, high chair $50, corner set w/ stereo $150, 5 pc. dinette set $35, all in excel. cond. 443-3706.

GAR. SALE- 8/26, starts at 10 a.m. 2 blk/wht. TV's, misc. 178 Martin Ave., Liver.

GAR. SALE- lots of goodies and some furn. 9-3 p.m., 8/26-8/27, 4741 Woodthrush Ct., Pleas.

GAR. SALE- Misc. household items, books etc. Sat. 8-12, 2139 Goldcrest Cir., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE, desk, bed, teacher materials & more. 613 So. S. St., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: Furnishings, tools, photo, appliances, more. 8/27, 28, 29. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4991 Black Ave., Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Yard & Sports eqpmt., refrig., furn., toys, tools & misc. Thurs. & Fri., 10-4 p.m. 6724 Via San Blas, Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 28th & 29th, 9-5 p.m., 1215 Gonzaga Ct. Liv. Stereo, mag wheels, lawn mower, ect.

GARAGE SALE: 639 Brighten Way, Livermore. 10-4 p.m., Thursday & Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Aug. 28th, 10-5 p.m. Twin beds, dressers, desks, 5 spd. Schwinn, clothes & misc. 1065 Camelia Dr., Liv.

McCurley
FLOOR COVERING

Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

KENMORE, washer - dryer, gold, $200. Lg., rubber plant, $50. Refrig., G.E. 17.6 cu., ft., avocado w/ice maker, $250,gold light fixture, $95. 447-9554.

KITCHEN AID, portable dishwasher. Butcher block top, 1 yr., used 6 mos. $275. 455-4945.

LARGE GARAGE SALE: 26th, 27th & 28th, Pleasanton Meadows, 4143 Rockingham Dr.

LOST POODLE, sm reg. Toy female white Poodle, 4 lbs., left from 750 Cardinal Dr. home, Liv., Sat. afternoon. 447-5185.

MECHANICS, tools, snap on craftman, top & bottom box, nothing sold seperate. 455-8492.

MILITARY ITEMS WANTED: cash paid for medals, uniforms, daggers, flags, books etc. 447-2856.

MOVING SALE, Aug. 27-29, baby furn., toys, household items, tools, 5270 Meadowood Ct., Pleas.

MOVING, beaut. twin beds, incld. headboards, box springs, mattresses w/ covers, pillows, linens, blankets & spreads, $125. Admiral 19'' Blk/Wht. TV w/stand $80, water cooler, $25, 443-1048.

MOVING, 6 piece antique white bdrm. set, 6 & 8 ft. couch, ocass. chair, pair of green vinyl wing chairs, Kenmore washer, power mower, cocktail table, 1 pair French mahogany end tables, 50-60 yrs. old. Fri. 10-6 p.m. 491 Ewing Dr., Pleas.

NILES FLEA MARKET
AUGUST 29th
INFORMATION 797-2708

Range GE, self-cleaning $290, dishwasher, Kenmore $185, bcth used one mo., bdrm. set $150, air conditioner $50, 846-6255. 846-6255.

STORE FIXTURES used peg board wall & floor sections. Asking $2500 for lot. 829-1003.

TRUNDLE bed, like new, day & night heater, 80,000 BTU, full mattress & springs, 443-1464.

48. Articles for Sale

WEIGHT BENCH & weights, wicker basinette, 7 ft. naugahyde sofa, chair, green 828-2340.

WHEEL BALANCER snap-on, WBK-2C. w/ tools, weights, costs new $450. Sell $75. 455-4176, after 3 p.m.

10' CHICAGO Pan Am box brake. 10' Engle layout table. 828-1916.

8 drawer dresser, with mirror, $50; double bed, metal frame, $15. 846-0768.

50. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value.
Call 443-8685

51. Musical Instruments

Artley Flute, less than 1 yr. old, $150 neg. Call Jeanette, 462-2684 aft. 4 p.m.

PIANO SALES
Wurlitzer, Spinet, 10 yr guarantee. Terms to 5 yrs Regular $995, sale $895. Save $100-$200 on all other models.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy Dublin
829-4333

PIANO TUNING, repairing, refinishing & piano keys recovered.
443-2257

51. Musical Instruments

PIANOS
$395-$645-$766
ORGANS
$425-$518-$633
RENTALS
$15-$18-$20
(Will apply towards purchase).
SINCE 1916
HENDRICKS
1245 S. Main St., W.C., 934-9304, Open Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9.

52. Boats & Service

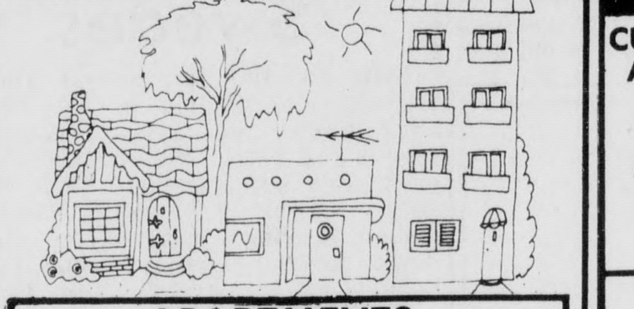
ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
COMPARE
MERCURY MOTORS
Cruisers Runabouts
Ski Boats Bass Boats
1976 CLOSEOUTS
COMPLETE MARINE STORE
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

18' Bubbledeck jet, '75, 88.5 hrs., tandem, ot's, showroom condition, days 828-4114, eves. 828-9533.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

LIVER. - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, AEK, air cond., patio, $200 mo., water & garbage paid. 447-5979 or 447-6666.

PLEAS. - Freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, 2 car garage and all the amenities, $385 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 462-4200.

PLEAS. - Del Prado Condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, courtyard, cabana club, dbl. garage, all exterior maintenance provided including lawn care. $350 mo., UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Condo, avail. Sept., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, spotless, inside laundry, $100 dep. + 1st & last, $300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS - 2 bdrms., A/C, dishwasher, refrig., self-cleaning oven, swimming pool, $225-$240 mo. 846-3557.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ baths townhouse, avail. 9/ 15, 1300 sq. ft. w/upgraded carpeting, custom drps., A/C, $100 dep. + 1st & last, $325 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/E. decorator fam. rm. w/frplc., AEK, private backyard, vacant 8/23, possible lease option. $395 mo., Agent 829-4100, 939-0947.

DUB. — Immaculate, avail. 9/1, $320 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

DUB. — Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., upgraded cpts. thru-out. $375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB.3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060

LIVER - Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, covered patio, Avail. 9/1, $350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

LIVER - 4 bdrm., Somerset, cul-de-sac, garden space, shake roof, frplc., avail. 9/10, $380 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., custom, 1040 Almond Ave., cent. air, new paint, refrig., furn., $435 mo. DEL VALLE RLTY., 443-1990.

LIVER. - Jensen, 3 bdrm., pool, covered patio, cpts., drps., frplc., water & garbage paid, pool maint., gardening incl. $365 mo. 443-1831.

LIVER. - Charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in nice neighborhood, close to schools, fenced yard, enclosed patio, AEK, frplc., to be freshly painted, $295 mo. Ask for Barbara, 828-3200, 443-1942 eves.

LIVER. - Beautiful Eastside, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step-down rumpus w/frplc., immed. possession, only $315 mo. Also almost new SOMERSET, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/huge rumpus, immed. possession, $325 mo. Ask for Charlie, 828-8700.

LIVER. — Crestmont, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, side yard access, sprinklers. Avail. 8/15, $310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access, storage, good area, $300 mo., $100 dep. + 1st & last. Carole, 829-1020, 846-6457.

LIVER. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., Avail. 8/15. $375 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 3 large bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frplc., AEK, side access for storage, 3 yrs. old, sharp. $395 mo., sec. dep., sorry no dogs. Avail. 9/1, WESTERN REALTY, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located on quiet court, $100 dep., $400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — Immaculate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, plush and private, avail. 9/1, $385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

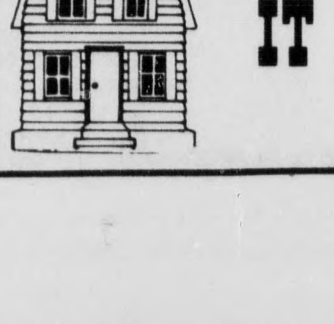
PLEAS. - Brand new, 3 bdrm., & den on quiet ct., in Heritage Valley, A/C, frplc., for dining, double cont., self-cleaning ovens, Solarian floor, spinklers, $450 mo. 455-1329 or 351-7500 ext. 331 weekdays.

PLEAS. — Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., inside laundry, beautiful patio & landscaping, walk to shopping & elem. school, never rented before, immed. occupancy, $385 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Valley Trails. Sharp, fam. rm., frplc., nice yard w/deck, avail. 8/17, $345 mo. 6 mos. to year lease, sec. dep., sorry no dogs. WESTERN REALTY, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, water included, $395 mo. Cal HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - A n exceptionally clean, never rented before, 4 bdrm., 2 story home. Near schools & shopping, 455-6225. 455-6225.



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53. Sportsmen's Needs

RIFLE, Remington model 700, 7 mm mag, w/sling, scope mount, 2 boxes ammo. 443-1464.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

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990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
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We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

73. Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, entrance, pri., bath, no cooking. Refrs., Co., 447-8235. Before 10:30 a.m. after 5:30 p.m.

77. Share Rentals

WOMAN w/2 girls ages 6 & 9 will share her home w/compatible woman, w/similar age child, rent neg., 462-5066 evenings.

78. Duplexes for Rent

2 BDRM., A/C, cpts, drps., self cleaning oven, fenced yard, garage, water paid, near Lab., Liv., $240 a mo. 455-1965.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

NEW, lg., 2 & 3 bdrm., units fully equip., deck. Pri. garage, Avail., 9-5. 846-0206.

PLEAS.- Deluxe 3 bdrm., overlooking green belt & creek, patio, 2 car garage, lots of storage, pool & cabana privileges, $385 mo. 820-1941 Agent, 828-4978 eves.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB.- Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., w/w cpts., drps., fenced yard, w/patio, neat & clean. No pets, $300 mo. Drive by 7819 Hillrose Dr., ask for Walter Molz, 828-8500

DUB.- 1st time rented, Ecco Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside laundry, quiet court, looks like a model, central vac, immac., landscaping, too many extras to list, $375 mo. 829-1741.

DUB.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., near schools, $375 mo. Fruit trees, 829-0176.

DUBLIN- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $295 mo. **SILVERGATE**- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 mo. **SAN RAMON**- 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, $350 mo. **STONERIDGE**- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $395 mo. **BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.**

LIV., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., AEK, cpts., drps., frplc., $275. 447-1477.

LIVER.- Avail. 9/15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., very immac., $340 mo. 1st & last, 443-3706.

LIVERMORE, beautiful tri-level 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, air cond., many extras, $400 a mo.
886-3063 or 886-9149

PLEAS., lease to own, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., frplc., AEK, Val Vista area. 829-3248. $350.

PLEAS.- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with cent. air, step down family room w/fireplace, on court setting, $360 mo. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.**

PLEAS: avail., now, super clean, easy access to freeway, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg., kit., fam., rm., w/frplc., & bkft., bar, $400. 1st & last mo., dep. 278-0740.

PLEAS:, Del Prado area, 4 bdrm., for., din., new & plush must see. Lease plus dep., 846-9792.

SAN RAMON- Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, $365 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

VAL VISTA, super sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, cpts. & drps., close to schools & shopping, $350 mo. **A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.**

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE, So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk., from "Y", comp., furn., except linens, slps., 6, call eves, 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL GIANT
Nearly 2600 sq. feet of family living in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Huge living room, formal dining, covered patio, 1 yr. warranty, owner anxious to sell, **$67,950.**

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy.
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GULP
The owner has dropped the price on this beautiful 4 bedroom home, and is anxious to move. It's tastefully decorated with loads of panelling & wallpaper. You'll love the fabulous wife - saver kitchen, and the special fireplace in the family room. Will be great for the cooler months. Call today for more details, price only **$46,500.**

Village Realty
829-2323

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, on quiet court, all w/w carpets and wall coverings, beautiful covered brick patio with brick planters, **$46,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TREES, TREES
Line the street, close to school and shopping, drapes, carpets, park - like rear yard, won't last, **$49,950.**

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

DUBLIN

IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL
Location, big pool size yard with fruit trees, side access, newly painted, plush carpets, gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, like a model, call now **$44,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

NICE
Home for large family. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tastefully decorated, great landscaping, **$56,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

5 BEDROOMS
Immaculate thru-out, beautiful 2 story, with formal dining room, w/w cpts., 2½ baths, spacious kitchen, HURRY, **$56,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
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LIVERMORE

About Time You Bought A Non-Tract Home? FINDLAY WAY, Single story, 2370 ft., 5 bdrm., 80 x 120 lot, faces north, city park across street, sun-oriented exposed aggregate patio.
SOUTHSIDE, Single story, 2100 ft., 3 bdrm., 75 x 100 lot, lifetime tile roof, secluded formal living room, big bedrooms, country kitchen, finished garage with complete home-canning setup
NEAR SAFEWAY, Single story, Garbini-built, 2100 ft., 3 bdrm., 80 x 100 lot. detatched garage, basement, beautiful older trees, shrubs, roses, garden area
HOW ABOUT LAND?
REED AVE., 5 acres, view lot, good water well area $40,000.
SOUTH VASCO near SANDIA, View lot, 15 acre (more or less) Terms
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL LAND?
SOUTH FRONT RD., Truck outfit selling 6 acres, modern 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, 8 stall horse barn & hay bay. Assume big first mortgage, has release clauses. Excellent hwy. 580 visibility.
PRIVATE ROAD, 10 acres, older 3 bdrm. home, galvanized iron highbay 24 x 60 plus 20 x 60 shed. Irrigation water well. Across Hwy 580 from Holiday Inn.
NEED TO MOVE IN RIGHT NOW?
1) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new paint in & out, covered patio, new roof, $41,500.
2) 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new carpets, new paint, central air, near LLL & SANDIA. $62,500 or RENT, $435 mo
3) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, two story, new carpets, new paint, storage bldg., big yard. $43,500.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

CHEAPIE TEEPEE
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, only 4 years young. Upgraded shag carpets, new paint, ready for new owner on lender approval. Call now, **$39,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

CHICKEN & KIDS
You must see this 3 bedroom home in the country. Pool room, plus family room with fireplace and BBQ. Carpeted, drapes, workshop, rear access. You must see this home to appreciate it! **$74,950.**

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

FHA-VA BUYERS
Don't pass up your chance to own this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated in neat Sunset area. Features central heat, fireplace and new roof, **$43,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

FHA-VA BUYERS
Here it is, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, situated in lovely Sunset area in excellent school area. Close to shopping, central heat & fireplace, **$43,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

HELP HELP
The sellers of this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath starter home have bought another home. Must sell soon. Vacant soon, early occupancy. Assume or refinance. Only $30,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

NEED A START?
How about a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with all the extras already there? These never last very long, so if you are in the market for something in this price range, don't hesitate, **$37,950.**
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

LIVERMORE

NICEST STREET
Lovely Sunset, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Castello Del Oro. 2 story, with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, neatly decorated with wallpaper & panelling. Sprinklers in front, fully landscaped, new listing, **$64,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

OWNER ANXIOUS!
And ready to listen to your offer on this lovely two story, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home featuring 2200 square feet, step-down living room w/formal dining, double ovens, family room, sun deck and lots more, **$59,950.**
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

PRICE REDUCED
Desperate owner ready to deal on this beautiful, custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, formal dining, basement and much more. Only **$64,500**

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SOUTHSIDE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, available FHA or GI buyers, AEK, corner location, carpets, immediate possession, FHA appraised at **$41,950.**

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

SUMMER FUN
More hot weather to come for you to enjoy the neat pool that comes with this highly upgraded Sunset Gardenia model home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully landscaped with sprinklers in front. HURRY **$62,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET EAST
Huge 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Redwood model with 15 x 30 Master pool. Wet bar, family room, formal dining, nicely landscaped. Owner ready to go, **$75,500.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SUNSET 2 STORY
Fantastic Pinewood model, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with plush upgraded carpets, custom drapes, very nicely landscaped, no rear nieghbors, **$69,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TEMPO
Exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room. Lovely carpeting, drapes, covered patio, plus exceptional landscaping, **$49,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON

ANOTHER BIG ONE
6 bedrooms, 3 baths, in Walnut Grove. Decorated and landscaped to perfection. Close to all, loaded with extras. **$86,900.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

CUSTOM BUILT
Owner transferred, ranch style, 1800 sq. ft., custom drps., new cpts & beaut. kit. w/ lots of handcrafted cabinets, much more, $69,950, 846-0247.

GI ASSUMPTION
$11,000 assumes this 8.75 GI Loan. $470 mo., immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, family room, Valley Trails home, large patio w/side access, **$57,950. Exclusively listed thru:**

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Beautiful Heritage model located in Gaslamp district. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, AEK, surrounded by large trees, **$86,900.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LAST CHANCE
Exceptional Del Vista with central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, extra clean, **$52,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PLEASANTON

LOOK
At this custom combo, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 patios, beautiful starter with extras, **$36,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

NEXT TO PARK
Tri-level, with custom drapes & carpets, central air, step-down family room, sprinklers F & R, side yard access, over 1900 sq. ft. **$57,500.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

NON-TRACT
Price reduced for quick sale! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 355 foot deep lot, walk to Main St. & shopping, call for details.

ab allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

PRIDE
Of ownership is what you get here. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, beautiful starter in great area. Schools close, see this today, **$64,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

QUICK POSSESSION
And low price makes this the best buy around 2½ ton central air, large lot, aggregate patio, panelling and loads of extras. Quiet court location. It won't last! **$51,950.**

ab allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

STONERIDGE BEAUTY
Just listed, this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, nicely landscaped, shows extra sharp, **$55,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SUGAR & SPICE
Everything is nice in this lovely Terrace Model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spotless inside and out. AEK, self-cleaning oven, formal dining, Doughboy pool, covered patio, **$59,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VINEYARDS & ORCHARDS
Just about plenty of fruit trees, lots of grapevines come with this sharp two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with large sundeck, central air conditioning, priced to sell, **$64,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

BEAUTY AND EXTRAS
2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath with extra large lot that's fully landscaped. Central air, self - cleaning oven, large rumpus room, two master bedrooms, ideal for in-law set-up. Plenty of space and a 1 year warranty too! Only **$68,950.**

VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

BEST BUY
On the market, gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, modern ceramic tile kitchen, family room, huge patio deck, with private backyard. Prettiest front yard in the block, **$62,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

JUST LISTED
4 bedroom, 2 bath home. A beautiful California Classic. Forced air, heat, seller has bought another, close to schools. **$54,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

POPULAR CONTEMPORARY
Assume loan on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty, with in ground pool. Step-up formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, redwood deck, and brick BBQ. This family special won't last at **$64,000.**

VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

SAN RAMON

READ THIS
No wax floors, self-cleaning oven, tile entry, custom drapes, plush carpets, garage door opener, gas lighter in fireplace, huge yard, professionally landscaped, call now **$69,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

VACANT
Home needs family now. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mature landscaping, take a look at this one, **$62,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

4 BEDROOM, formal dining, family room, on large lot, for $63,500. Owner is licensed real estate agent. Ask for Jim Rives, **ALLIED BROKERS, 829-1212.**

SUNOL

SEE FOREVER
Custom built, 3000 sq. foot home, 2 fireplaces, central air, life time roof, top quality carpeting, facilities for horses, **$126,950.**

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRACY

3 BDRM., 2 BATH HOME for as little as $27,950, easy qualifying VA no down, FHA low down, only 200 homes left, for appt. phone Ken Barnes, American Marketing, 209-835-7989.

99. Mobile Homes

CLOSE OUT DRASTICALLY REDUCED Mobile Homes
'75 & '76 models, used models, family or adult section, available now at **SUNRISE MOBILE HOME PARK,** across from the Holiday Inn, Springtown.
443-4033 443-6293

10' x 50' STATELINE, 2 bdrm., cpt., drps., cooler, storeroom, partially furn., fenced yard, 443-2258.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
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103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CLEARANCE SALE
TRAILERS - CAMPERS
MOTOR HOMES
Shells For All Trucks
Parts-Accessories-Repairs
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave. 443-6393

FORD 73, ¾ ton camper spec., w/new 10' self - contained, camper. $6,800 or offer. Will sell seperately. 462-3882.

GMC65, chassie mount, motor home, ps, pb, air, stereo, shower, etc. Make offer. 829-1986.

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New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.
Hardcastle
228-4902
4949 Pacheco Blvd.

TRAILER NASHU, 1962, 10x55, 1 bdrm., compl., furnished with awning, $3500. 846-4634.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
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Dublin, CA
828-0222

SMOG CONTROL installed & certified, 1955-1960 car kit, $15.95, Delco, $21.95, 1966-1970 car kit, $15.95, electro-nox, $29.95, 455-5247.

USED VW PARTS
BUD'S AUTO SPECIALTIES
2316C BATES AVE.
CONCORD 825-8338

106. Motorcycles

BRAND NEW, 1974 Yamaha MX 100, excel cond $450. Call 829-4826 ask for Tony.

HONDA '74 500-FOUR, mint condition, 3500 miles, must sell, call 462-5086.

106. Motorcycles

HONDA 74, 750 cc., low miles, $1500. 846-2645.

HONDA 74, 750, just tuned. Excel., cond., many extras. $1150. 829-0599.

KAWASAKI 72, 350 bighorn, low miles, good cond, $550. 443-5944.

KAWASAKI 900, 1974, 5700 miles, excel. cond., must sell,
458-3153 or 68[illegible]-2883

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St., Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI, 185, 73, excel cond., dirt or street, $300. 455-4945.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

CHEV. '68 ½ ton PU, long bed, rebuilt V8 eng., new paint, shocks, mufflers, camper shell, $1395, 447-3676.

CHEVY '69 ½ ton CST, 6½ ft. wide bed, 396 auto, air & extras, 443-7430 after 6 p.m.

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And immediate delivery available to qualified party.
'75½ TON VAN
9 wheel base, captains chairs, air cond., mag wheels, power brakes & steering, 11,800 miles, exceptional. (961NGF).
YOUR PRICE $4884
Trades accepted. Many other cars & trucks. Call only Gray Welsh, L.P. LEASE CENTER.
538-1788

TRUCK 65 Ford, 750, heavy duty delivery 12 ft., alum., cab, excel. cond., $2650, 846-6067.

VW '71 BUS, new valve job, runs good, low mileage, $1950.
828-2354

'67 Jeep Wagoner, 4 wheel drive, power steering, A/C, new tires, $1900. 846-5929 eves.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
1974 Datsun 710, hardtop, 4 spd., radio, A/C, extra clean, orange paint, low miles, was $2995, now only $2795. (462MGI).
CALL ART ROSA
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

DATSUN '72 110, 4 speed, a real sharpie econo car. (678EUZ). $1576.
CONCORD DATSUN
2199 Meridian Park Blvd.
Concord 676-4400

DATSUN '73 610 CPE 4 speed, air, AM/FM, a super buy! (306 HLR). $2676.
CONCORD DATSUN
2199 Meridian Park Blvd.
Concord 676-4400

DATSUN 610 WAGON, new dark blue paint, AT, A/C, radio, tape, roof rack, low miles, (700KDQ). WAS $3295, now only $2995.
CALL JOE BRADLEY
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

AUDI '72, 100 LS, rebuilt eng., new paint, excel. cond., $1950. 846-6067.

DATSUN 260Z, 2+2 4 sp., AM/FM radio, pwr., ant., air cond., best offer, 846-5260.

ENGINE '69 VW, 1600 CC, 6 volt, runs great, you can drive it! $300. 455-0411.

GMC 1974 Sierra Grande Stepside ½ ton, loaded, low mileage, 846-6805.

SHINY RED '72 Colt wagon, new tires, no dents, low mi., A-1 condition, $2150, 462-2783.

TOYOTA CELICA, st., 74, excel cond. 4 sp., one owner $2700. 447-0976.

TOYOTA COROLLA '71, beautiful racing green, 4 spd., radio, A/C, great for back to school driving. Only $1495.
CALL LAMAR RUPLEY
TRI VALLEY DATSUN 447-7666
(266DNA)

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
1971 DATSUN PICKUP, beautiful maroon paint, 4 spd., radio, real clean and priced to roll at only $1995.
CALL OR SEE BILL WEBB AT
TRI VALLEY DATSUN 447-7666
(1371586N)

VOLVO '71 WAGON, 4 spd., AM/FM, new radials, $2,650 or offer. Call 829-3247.

VW '67 convertible, one owner, good condition, $1250.
846-6867

VW '73 SUPER BEETLE, radio & heater, tinted glass, new valve job, $1995, 828-7774.

'69 BUG, dual speakers, custom shift, rebuilt motor, radials, no damage, $950, 846-3575.

'75 Mercedes Benz, 450 SE, 21K miles, optional wheels, electric sun roof, 8-track stereo, completely loaded, can finance, 276-2060.

1972 240Z, auto., air, mags, AM/FM, top condition, owner.
846-0517

110. Cars, New & Used

BUICK LE SABRE 1962, runs, needs work, $150 or best offer.
828-6233, Bill

CHEVROLET
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And immediate delivery available to qualified party.
'74 CHEV IMPALA CUSTOM CPE
Radio, air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, low miles (082LUO).
YOUR PRICE $3084
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110. Cars, New & Used

CHALLENGER '71 318 auto, ps, low mi., shag cpt., hedders, mags, $1750, offer, 846-7422.

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EXAMPLES

'74 Dodge Charger SE	**$2884**
Full Charger equipment including factory air, vinyl roof, 34,000 miles, dark green, (197LMZ).	
'74 Dodge Ramcharger	**$4996**
V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, LOW, LOW miles, (587 LDP).	
'72 Polara Sta. Wag.	**$1584**
Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, air, nice condition & pretty yellow finish, (061GTC).	
'73 Dodge Dart Sport	**$2484**
V-8, 16,800 miles, sunroof, auto., power steering, factory air, vinyl roof, (369JUJ).	
'74 Chev Impala	**$3084**
Custom Coupe, radio, A/C, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, low miles, (082LUO).	
'73 Chev Conversion	**$3784**
Captains chairs, AM/FM, stereo, mags, wide tires, carpeted, panelled, side parts, (66368N).	
'75 Dodge ½ Ton	**$4584**
California Pickup Stepside, with 6 ft. box, bucket seats, console, mags, wide tires, power steering & brakes, radio, auto. Adventurer pkg. Like new, 18,000 miles, (80151Y).	

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CHEVY '58, 6 cylinder stick, $100 or best offer.
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And immediate delivery available to qualified party.
'72 NEWPORT CUSTOM
2 dr. hdtp., radio/heater, vinyl roof, factory air, auto., power steering brakes(348HLN).
YOUR PRICE $1584
Trades accepted. Many other cars & trucks. Call only Gray Welsh, L.P. Leasing.
538-1788

DODGE CHALLENGER, 318, auto., PS/PB, A/C, TA rad. tires, good cond., best offer, 828-5038.

DODGE
BANK REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION
100% FINANCING
And immediate delivery available to qualified party.
'74 CHARGER SE
Full Charger equipment including factory air, vinyl roof, 34,000 miles, dark green, (197LMZ).
YOUR PRICE $2884
Trades accepted. Many other cars & trucks. Call only Gray Welsh, L.P.Lease Center.
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CHEVROLET
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100% FINANCING
And immediate delivery available to qualified party.
'73 CHEV VAN CONVERSION
Captains chairs, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels, wide tires, carpeted panelled side parts (66368N).
YOUR PRICE $3784
Trades accepted. Many other cars & trucks. Call only Gray Welsh, L.P. Lease Center.
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DODGE
BANK REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION
100% FINANCING
And immediate delivery available to qualified party.
'74 DODGE RANCHARGER
V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, LOW, LOW miles (587-LDP).
YOUR PRICE $4996
Trades accepted. Many other cars & trucks. Call only Gray Welsh, L.P. Lease Center.
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DODGE
BANK REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION
100% FINANCING
And immediate delivery available to qualified party.
'72 POLARA STA. WGN.
Radio/heater, power steering & brakes, air. Nice condition & pretty yellow finish.(061GTC).
YOUR PRICE $1584
Trades accepted. Many other cars & trucks. Call only Gray Welsh, L.P. Lease Center.
538-1788

FORD 1968 Fairlane station wagon, auto., ps, rack, extra clean, mech. excel., 447-2863.

FORD, '73 Pinto Wag., excel. cond., 26,000 miles, $2400, call 443-7053.

GRAN TORINO '73 wagon, radio, heater, ps, A/C, like new, low miles, 846-6125.

JAVELIN 1972 SFT, radio, heater, air conditioner, 4 American mags, 445-8492.

MAVERICK, 70, 6 cyl., rebuilt eng., radio, heat, air, excel., cond., $950. 828-6236.

PINTO '71, new engine, mags, driving seats, new carpeting, $1400, 443-2384.

PINTO '74 SQUIRE WAGON, 4 speed, air, rack, radials, $2175, 828-7774.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER '70 6 cylinder stick, vinyl top. A great dependable auto. (340BJB), $1776.
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PLYMOUTH '72 WAGON, automatic, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes. A low mileage cream puff. (422 FSY). $2176.
CONCORD DATSUN
2199 Meridian Park Blvd.
Concord 676-4400

VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, auto., orange, good cond., 462-4160 ask for Pat K., 443-0768 eves.

VEGA, '71, 4 sp., ps, radials, 40,000 miles, clean, top cond., $1,000. 829-4364.

'71 PINTO, perfect condition, low miles, must sell, consider trade, 820-2273.

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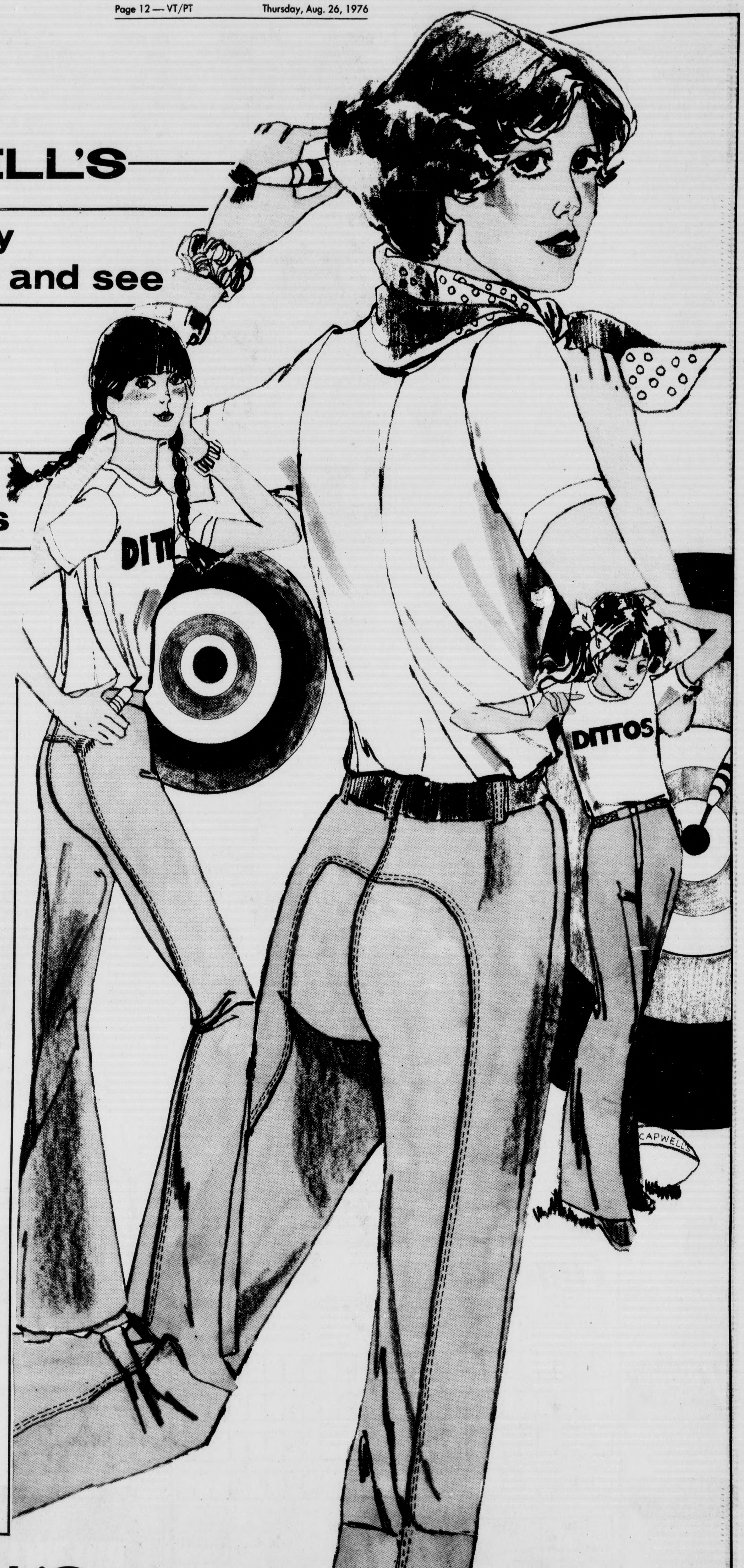
CAPWELL'S

Our Dittos Day please come and see

A jumping 'feel the fit' jamboree

And then it's back to jeans



Dittos for school belles

Some girls are students of the classics, but it's the Dittos gal who makes contemporary history. To get you on down to campus in real style, Capwell's is staging a Dittos shopping spree, a jumping jamboree, to show you the fit this fall's versions: the side saddle, the saddleback, the high-rise, the low-swung, and the love seat. Shinny into your favorites and feel the fit! In polyester-cotton Calcutta, brushed and prewashed cotton denims. Fall's best colors.

Dittos for juniors: sizes 5-13 Capwell's Junior Sportswear	**$18-$22**
Dittos for teens: sizes 3-11 Capwell's Teen Shop	**$17-$18**
Dittos for girls: sizes 7-14 Capwell's Girls' Wear	**$14-$16**

Come see the show and feel the fit

John Mack Flanagan, everybody's favorite disc jockey from KFRC, will be in Capwell's Oakland store to help us give you festive things. Ask him for his autograph or he'll be hurt! August 28, noon to 1 p.m.

Come collect gifts: everyone gets a balloon, a yo yo, a bumper sticker and Dittos sticky hands — just for showing up!

Informal modeling: to make it easier to choose, you'll see the Dittos greats on live models! Saturday, Aug. 28, 11 am-3 pm; all Capwell's stores in the Junior Department.

Music, music, music: a real live rock band will perform for you at Capwell's Oakland store; and there'll be music in the suburbs, too! Sat., Aug. 28, noon to 2 p.m.

T-shirt no charge with Dittos jean purchase! Just on Thurs., Aug. 26, Fri., Aug. 27, and Sat., Aug. 28, we'll give you a Dittos T-shirt to top your new jeans!

Be there! And take some class back to the classroom!

CAPWELL'S

OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; closed Sunday SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111
HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Drive, 2222-1111; Mon.- Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat., 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5